

THOUSANDS OF UNORGANIZED WORKERS MARCH OR RIDE IN LABOR DAY PARADE

Cox Drives Race Horse
in Mile Exhibition Heat
at the Minnesota Fair

HAMLIN, Minn., Sept. 6.—OV. JAMES M. COX, after an address at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds this afternoon, dropped his political role long enough to drive Peter Nash, 2:01 1/2 pacer, in an exhibition one-mile heat.

The Democratic presidential candidate received much applause as he pushed his horse at a rapid pace across the finish line.

2 BLOCKS BURNED IN OREGON TOWN; 9 BODIES FOUND

Klamath Falls Swept by Fire
of Undetermined Origin—
Hotel, Opera House, Stores
and Residences Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 6.—Nine charred bodies had been recovered at noon from the ruins of a fire which early today destroyed the Hotel and opera house and burned two blocks of dwellings and business houses here. Five bodies have been identified.

The police said eight bodies had been taken from the ruins of the hotel which had been filled with persons here for the Labor day celebration.

Origin of the fire has not been ascertained. Two entire blocks of buildings were destroyed and city officials say the loss of life may exceed 20. There is no way of ascertaining immediately how many persons were occupying rooms in the houses adjacent to the hotel which were destroyed.

Origin of the fire is undetermined. Many persons were burned or injured in escaping from the burning hotel. All the dead are believed to be from Oregon points.

Mrs. Mary Campora, to whom a baby girl was born last Friday, threw the infant from a third-story window into the arms of spectators, then jumped. The infant was uninjured, but Mrs. Campora was hurt seriously.

**RECORD EXCESS
PROFIT TAX HAUL
FOR GOVERNMENT**

Revenue Agents Present When
Millions Are Being Paid Over
in Shipping Deal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—What is said to have been the greatest haul of cash ever made by the internal revenue service under the provisions of the excess profits tax laws and the incidental provisions of the passage regulations is reported to have taken place Saturday, Aug. 25, at the offices of the Chase National Bank, New York City.

The cash, \$4,966,000, was being paid over by representatives of the W. Averill Harriman interests to H. P. Hargrave and Alfred E. Clegg as payment for the transfer to Harriman of stock control of the Kerr Navigation corporation, of which Kerr is president and Clegg vice president.

The transfer involved 49,000 shares of stock in the corporation, the value \$10 each. The stock was being paid for at the rate of \$100 a share, indicating an excess profit of possibly \$90 a share. Kerr and Clegg, it is said, had applied for passports to England, of which they are natives, and the internal revenue department is reported to have been watching the actual transfer of the money.

MOVIE ACTOR DIES OF WOUND
Robert Harron Accidentally Shot
When Revolver Fell.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Robert Harron, motion picture actor, died yesterday from a wound inflicted when he accidentally shot himself on Sept. 1.

He was unpacking a trunk when a revolver fell to the floor and was discharged.

SAFE ROBBERS GET \$8215 IN BONDS, JEWELS AND CASH

Strong Box in Residence in
St. Louis County Robbed
While Owner and Wife
Are at Hospital.

13 UNSET DIAMONDS
ALSO AMONG BOOTY

Men Entered House Through
Cellar Window After Cut-
ting Screen—Used an Au-
tomobile.

The safe in the residence of Joseph Schultz, a retired merchant at Chesterfield, in St. Louis County, was blown early this morning and robbed of \$2000 in Liberty Bonds \$2000 in cash, jewelry valued at \$8215 and a collection of old coins. Thirteen loose diamonds, the value of which was not estimated, also were taken. The jewelry consisted of diamond rings, earrings, a lavaliere, watches, a locket and a bracelet.

Schultz is a patient at Mullanphy Hospital, St. Louis, and his wife has been staying at the hospital since the robbery. Nobody was in the house at the time the robbers entered. The robbers got in by cutting through the screen of a cellar window. They ransacked the house and went away leaving a lighted lamp on the kitchen table.

**TWO MISSOURIANS ARRESTED
AS LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS**

Men Giving Names as C. L. Combs,
Rockford, and John Jones, Fairfax,
Held in St. Louis.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 6.—Two men giving their names as Charles L. Combs, County Recorder, at Rockford, Mo., and John Jones of Fairfax, Mo., were arrested here late last night charged with having liquor in their possession.

According to the officers, the men had 99 quarts of whisky which they said they had purchased in Canada at \$65 a case and which they were taking to Missouri, where they said they could obtain around \$300 a case for it.

**POINDEXTER TO AID SPENCER
IN FIGHT FOR RE-ELECTION**

Washington Senator Predicts Repub-
lican Will Win Missouri on
Issue of "Wilsonism."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Senator Miles Poinexter of Washington, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, is planning to spend several days in Missouri next week, in aid of Senator Spencer's campaign for re-election.

Poinexter said that while he was confident Spencer would win, he realized the fight was close. The Republicans did not want to take any chances, he added, of losing control of the Senate.

In a statement today Representative S. D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, predicted that the Republicans would win Missouri on the issue of "Wilsonism," otherwise, he said, the State might be regarded as close, if not doubtful.

**CLOUDY TONIGHT AND
SHOWERS TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	77

Highest yesterday, 78, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 62, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight; showers tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Increased cloudiness tonight; showers and warmer in west portion tomorrow; showers.

Stage of the river at St. Louis: 7.6 feet, a fall of 2 feet.

**A FINE MARCH
DAY IN
SEPTEMBER!**

SEP. 6.



SNOW AND HAIL IN ILLINOIS.
DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 6.—The crew of a Wabash train reported this morning that the train ran through a heavy snow and hail storm between Essex and Custer Park, near Joliet, Sunday. The ground was covered and corn was riddled.

BENTON HARBOR ARENA FILLED FOR 10-ROUND MISKE-DEMPESEY FIGHT

Promoter Expects Receipts of \$200,000
for Contest at Benton Harbor, of
Which Champion Will Get 50 Per
Cent and Challenger 25.

By the Associated Press.
RINGSIDE, Sept. 6.—Billy Miske, wearing a cap and a bathrobe over his ring togs, was the first to enter the ring about 4 o'clock. He faced a battery of photographers.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world, will defend his title against Billy Miske of St. Paul in a 10-round bout here late this afternoon.

Late trains delayed the start of the fight.

Long before the first preliminary the crowd, packed into all except a few spaces of the arena, gave promise of a rich purse for the fighters. Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons estimated that a full attendance of 18,000 would bring a gate of about \$200,000, of which Dempsey was promised 50 per cent, and Miske 25.

Umbrellas carried by women spectators in anticipation of a renewal of the morning rain dotted the arena and helped ward off the hot sun.

The arena was a steaming vapor when the gate opened. An all-night rain and a morning drizzle gave way soon after noon to hot sun that rolled the moisture up in hot waves from the soaking sand floor. Two hours before the first preliminary the cheapest section of the arena was filled, while the high-priced ticket holders remained downtown, jamming the streets, clamoring for sandwiches and coffee from street quick-lunch booths. A Benton Harbor religious sect, the House of David, sent a band-wagon through the streets with ballyhoo men announcing a circus at their own grounds as a counter-attraction.

Benton Harbor's police, and a rate of \$15 a pint, effectively enforced the prohibition laws. But incoming spectators reported that night trains had been not only wide open for selling drinks, but that in some cases nearly every known variety of gambling game flourished. The big ring was good-natured and often sleepy-eyed, having arrived so late in the night that their brief sleep cost about \$2 an hour.

**SINKING OF SUBMARINE LAID
TO FAILURE TO CLOSE VALVE**

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—According to an unofficial report received here today, Lieutenant-Commander Charles M. Cooke, in his testimony on board the battleship Ohio in the preliminary inquiry, is of the belief that neglect to close the main engine valve was responsible for the sinking of the submarine S-5 off the Delaware Capes last week.

According to the unofficial report, Commander Cooke said:

"The time of making a crash dive there is an innumerable things that must be done almost at the same instant and I can hardly hold anyone culpable. I believe, for the overlooking of an instant of one detail. The vessel carried some ballast to correct a slight list and this, I believe, accelerated her dive to more than ordinary speed."

Asked if he considered any member of the crew deserving of commendation or condemnation, Commander Cooke, according to the unofficial report, said:

"I do not believe any particular member of my crew or any of the crews of the vessels that attended to our rescue are deserving of a letter of commendation. The crew were exceptional behavior during our confinement. On the other hand, I think all the officers and men of my crew are most amply deserving of commendation for their magnificent morale, their courage and their uncomplaining perseverance and attention to duty in those trying hours."

**OBREGON REPORTED ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF MEXICO**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Gen. Obregon, a candidate of the Liberal Constitutional party, won a decisive victory in the elections held throughout the republic yesterday for the purpose of choosing a President of the Mexican republic, according to scattering unofficial advices. His opponent was Alfredo Robles Dominguez, who was nominated by the National Republican party. No reports of disorders have been received.

1,000,000 COAL PROPERTY DEAL

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—Transfer of the property of the Pittsburg Coal Co. in Sangamon, Macoupin, Montgomery and Bond counties to the Illinois Coal and Coke Co., which are among the best workings in the central part of the State, was announced today. The consideration was \$1,000,000.

The Montour mines north of Springfield, and these at Virden and Girard, together with all equipment and 25,000 acres of coal land adjoining, are included in the transfer. The present output of about 30,000 tons a month will be increased by the new company, it is said, and the shaft at Auburn, which has been sealed for several years, will be reopened.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Public and parochial schools of St. Louis will open the fall semester tomorrow.

The enrollment last year in the public schools was 88,852. A slight increase is expected.

There are more than 150 parochial schools in the city. A slight increase in their enrollment is expected also.

OWNER IDENTIFIES PAPERS FOUND IN MILLARD'S ROOM

Tucker B. Turton of Foris-
tell, Mo., Says Documents
Were Stolen From His
Auto Parked in Farmyard.

FOSTER FATHER TOOK
\$150 IN LIBERTY BONDS

Man, Who Assumes Respon-
sibility for Double Killing,
Also Gave Foster Father
Order for \$1001 in Bank.

Stock certificates, notes, deeds and other valuable papers taken Saturday from the room at 5093A Page boulevard, occupied jointly by Willis Millard, who has admitted responsibility for the killing, last Monday, of Night Sheriff Conroy and Night Marshal Corner in Clayton, and George V. Parr, also held, were identified today by Tucker B. Turton of Foristell, Mo., as the contents of a grip stolen from his automobile about Aug. 25, while it was standing in a farmyard near Mineola, Mo., where he and his family had stopped for the night on their return from the State fair at Sedalia.

The police learned of the presence of the papers when George Millard of Moma, Mo., Willis Millard's foster-father, took from the room one \$100 and one \$50 Liberty Bond, for which the younger Millard had written an order. Turton declared that the bonds were part of the contents of the stolen grip.

He said that the farmer with whom he had stopped told that, during the night, two young men had spent about an hour about the farmyard in an effort to repair their automobile, the engine of which had stalled. His description of the men, Turton said, answers the description given to him of Millard and Parr, who as is known, told the police at the time of their arrest that they had toured to the Sedalia fair in Millard's automobile.

Grip Contained Writ.

The grip also contained Turton's will, several life insurance policies and certificates of stock in a bank and in the Foristell Land & Cattle Co., of which he is president. Turton and his father came to St. Louis today.

The police also learned today that when young Millard wrote the order that enabled his foster father to get the Liberty bonds from his former rooming place, he gave an order for \$1001 and Liberty bonds which he said he had on deposit with a Sedalia bank.

It will be remembered that, after the shooting of the officers in Clayton, Millard, Parr and Burke stated that they had never committed a crime and that they mistook the officers for highwaymen when they were ordered to hold up their hands after stopping their machine for repairs.

Millard said to a reporter today that he had "about \$1000 and two Liberty bonds" on deposit in the Union National Bank of Seattle. He said he had been in the bank operating, with a partner, an oil-carrying truck in the Oklahoma fields, and that he bought one of the Liberty bonds while employed in a hotel and in a drug store at Oakland, Cal., and the other while employed in a Seattle shipyard.

Father to Aid Parr.

John E. Parr of Chattanooga, Tenn., father of George V. Parr, came to St. Louis today, accompanied by an attorney, John Hellmich, of Chattanooga. He said that he was prepared to help his son in any way possible. He declared that this trouble was the first of any sort his son had had. "He has been away from home about 18 months," the elder Parr said.

Two dozen La France residents were sent to the hospital Saturday for Millard. A card bore the name "Parr." Millard said that Parr was a Sedalia young woman, whom he refused to identify further. Another bunch of roses bore a card, "Irene D. Flynn," and apparently was from a St. Louis young woman.

**8 KILLED, 50 HURT
WHEN INTERURBAN
TRAINS COLLIDE**

Denver Special Crowded
With Pleasure Seekers
Crashes Into Heavily Load-
ed Cars Near Globeville,
Colo.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6.—Eight persons were killed and upward of 50 were injured near Globeville, a suburb, this afternoon when an out-bound special train on the Denver and Interurban Railways, carrying pleasure seekers to Eldorado Springs, Colo., a mountain resort, crashed into a heavily loaded interurban train coming to Denver from Boulder, Colo.

Both cars are said to have been running 50 miles an hour when they collided on a curve. The accident occurred near Fifty-sixth and Washington streets. The injured are being brought to hospitals here. All city ambulances were called to the scene.

The Boulder coach ploughed 15 feet into the front of the out-bound coach. The cars were so badly telescoped that their front ends were a mass of wreckage. Those in the front part of the coaches were entangled in the wreckage.

G. W. Grenanier, conductor of the incoming car, just before the collision, shouted a warning to jump and sprang from the car. He struck a telegraph pole and fell with a crushed skull. His wife was in a hospital in a dying condition and he had been advised not to work during the day.

At offices of the railroad company it was announced that the out-bound car had the right of way. Lawrence C. Cripps, motorman on that car, was killed.

As the crews of both cars were killed the exact reason for both approaching the curve at high speed at the same time has not been determined.

Military officers rushed to the scene and took charge, as the city has been under their control for nearly a month, due to the strike of employees of the City Traction Co.

**CHARLES DANA
GIBSON**

America's Greatest
Pen and Ink Artist
Has drawn a series
of cartoons which will
appear in
The Post-Dispatch

The first of these wonderful pictures will be published next Sunday and will be followed by another on Wednesday. These cartoons will thereafter appear every Sunday and Wednesday in the Post-Dispatch.

There is no necessity to elaborate the statement that Mr. Gibson's drawings will appear in the Post-Dispatch. The simple announcement that this series of pictures will appear twice a week will be of tremendous interest to the lovers of his work.

CONVERSATION WITH JACKSON.

Brady said that when he handed Jackson \$500, Jackson said, "Is that all? There's \$1500 coming." Brady said he replied, "Things are all messed up," and instructed him to go to Minneapolis.

"I'll meet you there from month to month, I told Jackson," said the witness.

"What did you mean?" asked Maroney.

"That I would make regular payments to him,"

"Who told you to tell him so?"

"Mr. McCulloch."

"Jackson said he would go back to Minneapolis,"

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BRADY TESTIFIES HE RECEIVED \$500 FROM M'CUCCLOCH FOR JACKSON

This After the Referendum Burglary
and When Jackson Was
a Fugitive.

SAYS MCCULLOCH TOLD HIM
NOT TO TELL GRAND JURY

U. R. Claim Agent Declares McCulloch Repu-
diated Man Who Engineered Burglary
After Hearing From Morton Jour-
dan, His Attorney.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6.—James F. Brady, former claim agent of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, today proved himself the best and most effective witness thus far called by the prosecution, in the trial of Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways Corporation, on the charge of burglary in the second degree and larceny, in the referendum petition theft of June 15, 1918.

Brady's direct testimony, lasting 40 minutes, was largely a repetition of his sworn statement made in June, 1919, in the St. Louis Federal Court, to the effect that McCulloch gave him \$500 to take to Julius Caesar Jackson after the burglary and Jackson's flight to Chicago, and that he had a series of conversations with McCulloch and Bruce Cameron, then Superintendent of Transportation, about Jackson and Julian Webster, a negro employee of the company, who was a participant in the actual burglary and is still a fugitive.

Brady, who is 61 years old, is small and does not appear to be vigorous physically. In his direct testimony he frequently lapsed into a low tone and had to be instructed to speak more loudly and clearly. But when Attorney Cullen, for the defense, began cross-questioning him in an aggressive manner, Brady's seeming listlessness disappeared and his passages with Cullen, whose first name is Patrick, were in Donnybrook fair style. Andrew M. Maroney, for the State, objected to Cullen's questions frequently compelling the exhibition of Hibernian pugacity. The harder Cullen tried to attack Brady as a co-conspirator with Jackson, the more loudly and defiantly Brady repeated his statement regarding McCulloch, as the principal whom he was representing in his interviews with Jackson.

Calls Attorney Liar.

Cullen was able, in cross-questioning Jackson last Friday, to address him peremptorily by his last name, with a "Now, Jackson." But when he tried this with Brady, saying, "Now, Brady," Brady said: "That's a lie, Cullen, and you know it."

As Cullen, in cross-examination, tried to discredit Brady in advance, so he tried, in questioning Brady, to bring in unfavorable matter about George W. Baumhoff, former general manager of the old St. Louis Transit Co., who followed Brady as a witness for the State. He tried to picture Baumhoff as a relentless enemy of the United Railways management and an advisor of the present witnesses for the State. This line of questioning was entered shortly before the noon recess.

Labor day was not observed by the Court, and every effort is being made by the State's counsel to expedite the case in order to avoid a mistrial. The present term of court ends at midnight Saturday and if a verdict is not rendered before that time a mistrial will result. The State's testimony, which may or may not be finished today, will be followed by presentation of a decrier by the defense, arguments on which may take a day. Night sessions probably will be asked for by Circuit Attorney McDaniel if the case does not show satisfactory progress by tomorrow or Wednesday.

Brady's testimony was supplementary to that of Jackson, former chief special agent of the U. S. Railroad, and now the chief State's witness, who told last week of directing the theft of the petitions, and who testified Brady gave him \$500 in Chicago, telling him it was from McCulloch.

Houch McHenry, manager of the Capital Telephone Co. of Jefferson City, was the first witness today. He identified the ticket made out by Nora Leach, telephone operator, for the call which Jackson says he placed at the Monroe Hotel, Jeffer-

son City, for Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation of the United Railways, in St. Louis.

With Company 28 Years.

Brady testified that he was with the United Railways as claim adjuster for 28 years. He has a wife and seven children. Maroney conducted the examination of Brady. The latter said that, besides adjusting, he did other work for the officers of the company.

"Did you have any talk with McCulloch after the burglary?" asked Maroney.

"On Monday (July 17, 1918) I saw Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Cameron in Cameron's office," replied Brady.

"Cameron asked if I knew Julius Crocker, Mo., was," He said, "I was going to send a message to a man named Jackson to meet you at Crocker."

"I said I didn't know Jackson and he better tell Jackson to meet claim agent. He said he would. Cameron came in and said he had sent the message, and McCulloch asked him what name he signed, and he said 'Ed.' (Edwin Corley, clerk in Cameron's office.)"

"McCulloch gave me five \$100 bills to give to Jackson, but we did not hear from Jackson, and I gave the bills back and asked for smaller ones. The next day he gave me the amount in twenties."

"Cameron said he had heard from Jackson and had told him to go to the capital of the next state. There was a discussion of the best place for me to meet Jackson, and I suggested the Morrison Hotel in Chicago."

"Told to Get Jackson Out of Way."

"McCulloch told me to be careful and not get caught, and to get Jackson out of the way, and said I should take the train at Vandeventer station."

"He told me to instruct Jackson to go to the Twin Cities Railway, see the president and await a letter."

"Brady then told of meeting Jackson in Chicago, and said Jackson asked how things were in St. Louis."

"You made one hell of a mess of things in St. Louis," I said.

"Those fellows spoiled it," Jackson said. "I relied on Webster (Julian Webster, negro participant in the burglary) to get things in the clear."

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MAYOR OF CORK IN THE 25TH DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

MacSwiney Reported Very Low After Restless Night, but Still Conscious and With Mind Active.

BONAR LAW STATES GOVT. ATTITUDE

Says Release Would Betray Loyal Officers; Lloyd George Tells Hylan He Can't Interfere With Course of Justice.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, spent a restless night at Brixton Prison, where he is continuing a hunger strike begun on Aug. 12, in protest against his imprisonment after conviction for sedition by British authorities. Father Dominic, private chaplain to the Mayor, visited the prison this morning and on leaving said that MacSwiney was "very low." His face was more drawn and he was paler.

Bonar Law's Reply to Appeal.
Replying to the Labor Party's appeal in behalf of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, Bonar Law, Government leader, addressed a letter dated Downing street, yesterday, to the effect that the Government's position was made clear in the Premier's statement of Aug. 25.

Bonar Law stated that MacSwiney was one of the leaders of the Irish Republican army, which declared itself at war with the forces of the crown, and, according to his own written words, in one of the seditious documents for which he was convicted, he and his followers had determined to pursue their own ends, asking no mercy and making no compromise.

Had he been taken at his word and dealt with as an avowed rebel, according to the usual practice among civilized nations, said Bonar Law, he would have been liable to be shot. Instead, he was tried by a "really constituted tribunal," sentenced to a moderate term of imprisonment and given all the privileges of a political prisoner.

"To release such prisoners," asserted Bonar Law, "would be nothing short of a betrayal of loyal officers on whose devotion to duty the fabric of social order in Ireland rests."

15 Officers Have Been Killed.
Since MacSwiney's arrest, it was pointed out in the letter, 15 officers had been brutally and treacherously done to death without any chance of defending themselves.

"Surely," continued the letter, "the sympathy of the Irish people, whose condition is due to the bereaved widows and families of the murdered Irish policemen, would be turned to the Government, which has been so cruelly treated."

The Government fully realized how large a part sentiment plays in all human affairs, the letter continued, and if it were possible, it would gladly have taken the attitude of an opponent: "He is determined to make himself a martyr, and I am equally determined to prevent it."

Bonar Law declared that the Government could take a course involving the complete breakdown of the machinery of law and government, and that, if the Lord Mayor died in prison, the responsibility would rest in some degree upon those who, by their repeated appeals, had encouraged the belief that the Government would prove lenient in its determination.

U. S. Government Reported "Not in Position to Protest."
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is on hunger strike in Brixton prison, London, has made public here a copy of a letter which he said he had received from the State Department at Washington, setting forth that it was "not in a position to make protestations to the British authorities" against the Lord Mayor's arrest.

MacSwiney had requested the State Department to intervene in his brother's behalf.

Can't Interfere With Justice and Law, Premier's Reply to Hylan.

By the Associated Press.
LUCERNE, Sept. 6.—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain has replied in the negative to the message of Mayor Hylan of New York City urging the Premier to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork from prison. The Premier, in his reply, stated briefly but firmly that he could not interfere with the course of justice and law.

Trade Unions Congress Condemns Government in Mayor's Case.

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 6.—The Trades Union Congress, representing 8,500,000 workers, today adopted a resolution expressing "horror and indignation" at the Government's attitude in the case of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork and declaring that labor "will hold the Government responsible" for the imprisonment of MacSwiney.

At the Lord Mayor's.

Former U. R. Claim Agent Testifies to Taking \$500 to Jackson

J. F. Brady Says He Was Told Not to Mention Incident in Case He Was Called by Grand Jury.

Continued From Page One.

and clear himself and the company," continued the witness. "I advised him to get Judge Zachritz to handle his case. He gave me his keys and a letter to his girl."

"When I returned and reported to Mr. McCulloch, he told me to go down and see Morton Jourdan, McCulloch's attorney."

"I saw Jourdan, and started to tell him what I had come for, and Jourdan said, 'I won't talk to you; I'll see McCulloch.'"

"When I showed him the things Jackson gave me, Jourdan said, 'My God, how did you get those letters? They are watching the mails.'"

McCulloch's Message.
"I told McCulloch Jourdan wanted to see him, and later, when I saw McCulloch in his office, he said, 'Take those things back to Jackson and tell him I'm through with him. Tell him to go to hell, with my compliments.'"

"I said to McCulloch, 'Someone has given you bad advice. They'll land you in the penitentiary.'"

"Will you do as I tell you?" he said.

"He told me to take the Wabash and the Northwestern to Minneapolis."

"Jackson was very blue after I gave him McCulloch's message."

"My God," he said, "five days now, and my folks do not know what has become of me. They're going to make me the goat. You tell the Colonel (Cameron) I want to see him. I'd go to hell for the Colonel, if he stays with me."

"When I reported this to McCulloch in St. Louis, he said, 'I'm afraid you didn't tell Jackson plainly enough that I was through with him.'"

"If I had used any plainer language," I said, "he would have come back here on the next train."

"No," he said, "he will never show up. He's hidden."

Told How to Testify.
"He told me not to go to see Cameron, and said, 'If he's caught I'll blame it on you.'"

After Jackson returned to St. Louis, Brady said, McCulloch summoned him to his office and said to him, "If you go before the grand jury you swear you were never in Chicago with Jackson."

"I said, 'I was in Chicago with Jackson, and that the first you knew of Jackson was when he wrote you from Minneapolis.'"

"I went to see Cameron and told him that Jackson said he was waiting to see him, and he said, 'McCulloch won't let me go. I'm going to do as he tells me.'"

Brady then told of going to the east end of the Erie Bridge to pay Webster \$200, which, he said, Cameron gave him. In McCulloch's presence, after Cameron said he had heard from Webster by telephone.

Brady said he went from the United Railways office and over the bridge in a United Railways auto. He said he met Webster, whom he did not know, and who identified himself as "J. F. Brady."

Brady said that after he was told the men who opened the safe for the blunder of leaving the electric drill behind.

Gave Negro \$200.
"I gave him the \$200," Brady said, and told him, "Now beat it."

Brady said he went from the United Railways office after Brady's return from Minneapolis, he said he told McCulloch that Jackson was "more sinned against than sinning."

"I said I couldn't do that," said Brady, "and that the grand jury would indict me for lying before I got out of the room."

"Let them indict you," McCulloch said, "that's what I want."

"I don't want it," I said.

"He then said, 'I'm afraid Cameron will sue you on me. I must come out of this thing spotless.'"

Brady said that after he went before the grand jury, McCulloch said to him, "Why didn't you tell the grand jury that anyone who said anything against McCulloch was a damned liar?"

"Then McCulloch said, 'Suppose I call a meeting of the board of directors and find you the guilty party, and discharge you and Cameron.'"

"Nothing doing," I told him.

"But I'm going to take care of you," he said. "I told him I didn't wish to be taken care of."

Brady Cross-Examined.
Brady's direct testimony lasted only 40 minutes, and Cullen then began cross-examination. Brady, who has given his direct testimony in a low tone, warmed up under Cullen's attack and Maroney supported him by objection to some of Cullen's questions.

Cullen began by questioning Brady about the Grand Park interview with Jackson in Chicago, for which he tried in the cross-examination of Jackson, to "set the scene." He got Brady to relate that Jackson read off to him the items of his claim, such as a payment to Keweenaw, East and others, and that Brady noted them on the back of one of his own cards and added up the sum, \$2600.

"Then," said Cullen, "he appointed you his agent and go between."

"He didn't and you know it," said Brady. "He said the company owed him \$2600."

"Well, you agreed to take his bill back to McCulloch and try to collect it. How much commission were you to get?"

"Ask McCulloch, he was the one who made me a go-between. I was a messenger for McCulloch."

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Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Double Eagle Stamps

Tuesday, and Extraordinary Values in

Women's Comfort Shoes

Plain Toe
Kid Tip
Seamless

\$5



Wonderful indeed you will say, when you see these Shoes for a five-dollar bill. Every pair made of soft black kid stock, with cushion innersoles and hand-turned leather soles. Plain toe style with Cuban leather heel, kid tip and seamless pattern with low rubber heels. All sizes from 3 to 9 in each style.

\$3.50 & \$4 Tan Stitchdowns

All Sizes From Little Tots' 5 to Misses' 2



\$2.65

Straight lace, Blucher or button styles, in a rich shade of cherry tan lotus calf. Smooth inner soles, no tacks, and broad, nature form-fitting lasts. Sizes 5 to 11, spring heels. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, with small school heel.

Baron Shibusawa Made Viscount.
TOKIO, Sept. 4.—Baron Shibusawa, president of the American-Japanese Association, has been promoted in rank to a viscounty.

It is understood the honor is based practically upon the practical contributions he has made toward maintaining friendly relations between America and Japan.

New York's Apple Crop.
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—New York State this year will produce, according to the present estimates, one-fifth of all the apples raised in the United States. While prices have been the lowest ever at the shipping points, the consumers have been compelled to pay high prices for the fruit. A campaign is in progress to increase the demand on the part of the consumer with the result that the retailers will be encouraged to put in big stocks.

CASTLEN REFUSES TO HAVE WATCHERS AT POLLING PLACES

Request of Flynn Supporters in Mayoralty Election Tomorrow Rejected by University City Candidate.

Millions of Pictures

Will be taken today, as they are taken every holiday by enthusiastic amateurs.

If you take your rolls to Rembold's Kodak Finishing Department tomorrow you will get a double measure of satisfaction, for Rembold's Improved Finishing System of Kodak Finishing imparts a suggestion of professional skill to an amateur's work.

REMBOLD'S
Everything Photographic
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A demand by supporters of Warren C. Flynn of 421 Westgate avenue, manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., that they be permitted to name watchers and challengers for the polling places in the University City mayoralty election tomorrow, in which Flynn is a candidate, today definitely was refused by his opponent, Harry W. Castlen, former City Attorney of University City. Castlen has the support of most of the city employees.

It was Flynn's proposal that, although the law makes no provisions for challengers and watchers in such an election, the candidates agree that each should be represented.

Following Castlen's refusal to enter the agreement a delegation of Flynn's supporters called at the Post-Dispatch office with a request that a statement of their position be published. Oliver Abel, an optometrist, and Dr. F. W. Shipley, of the Washington University faculty, the spokesmen for the delegation, said:

"Acting upon information that machine political methods, which have brought some politicians in St. Louis into ill repute recently, would be put into effect in our municipal election, last Thursday we asked Mr. Castlen to agree to the appointment of watchers and challengers. He avoided a definite reply, putting us off from time to time.

Request is Refused.

"We had an appointment with him this morning to obtain his answer. He did not appear, but sent word that he would not enter into the agreement.

"Our effort was directed toward assuring an honest election in University City. We told Mr. Castlen Sunday that if the election was to be honest, there could be no objection to the agreement we proposed.

"Mr. Castlen was told that this is the first election in which women will have an opportunity to vote for Mayor since the ratification of suffrage, and that the eyes of women all over the country are focused on University City. Mr. Flynn and his workers are anxious to have at least one woman watcher or challenger in each polling place. Now Mr. Castlen refuses to agree to the proposal. It amounts to a refusal by him to permit the 1000 women voters in University City to have representation at the polls."

In the delegation, in addition to Flynn, Abel and Shipley, were J. E. Turner, W. S. Steele, F. L. Betts, E. C. Johnston, W. H. Van Rieck, W. H. Bush, Luther T. Ward, George C. Nall and George W. Reed.

Says It's Not Necessary.
Dr. H. C. Lund, manager of the Castlen campaign, also issued a statement, admitting the proposal had been made and had been refused by Castlen. The reason for the refusal, he said, was that "the integrity and character of all voters who will participate in the election is of a standard to make unnecessary the adoption of an organized system of political spotters."

University City politicians expect from 1000 to 1200 votes will be cast. The normal vote is about 700. The campaign has been along non-partisan lines and interest has been keen, many meetings having been held, and the women taking an active part.

The election is to name a successor to Mayor August Heman, who died July 3, and whose term will expire next April. W. W. Butts, a member of the City Council, has been acting Mayor. The polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. There is no registration in University City and all qualified voters in the town may vote.

The Voice Line—
is one of the three expression marks on Vocalstyle Song Rolls that show you how to sing.

Vocalstyle
SONG ROLLS
—for your player-piano

The voice-line waves to and from the straight guide line as the roll runs over the tracker-bar. It marks the expression of your singing, for, as the voice-line waves to the right you sing louder and louder—as it waves to the left, toward the straight guide line, you sing softer.

Thus Vocalstyle Song Rolls enable you to sing your songs correctly, as great artists sing them.

Sing Vocalstyle Song Roll 1244, "A Dream"—by Bartlett, and find how the voice line helps you to sing with true expression.

IF YOU WANT TO SING—FIRST ON VOCALSTYLE SONG ROLLS—ASK YOUR VOICE COACH TO DEMONSTRATE THE "VOICE LINE."

Registered

JERSEY

Try the large, crisp, golden brown

JERSEY Corn Flakes
that do not get soft in milk or cream and "Learn the Jersey Difference"
"Ask your grocer"

2024-B

New York
Chicago
Cincinnati
St. Louis

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

Tomorrow—an Unprecedented Sale of

High-Grade SUITS

Offering Fall and Winter Suits of distinctive character—models from the world's leading designers—including many exclusive "Sample" Suits—at a price representing savings that are truly astonishing!

\$75, \$65, \$60 and \$55 Suits

\$44.50

Plain or Fur-Trimmed Styles

Velour de Laines Fine Tricotines Velours
Beautiful Silvertones Serges Checks

The result of a great buying "scoop!" The result of constantly endeavoring to supply the utmost in value at all times, and sharing with our customers our savings. Perfect in every detail of line, finish and workmanship, these Suits would be normally good values even at their regular prices. Every style, every trimming touch and every color, including popular browns, receive showing. All Suits beautifully silk lined. Values no woman with a Suit need should ignore.

A Great Coat Sale

New Winter Coats, Bought Advantageously,
Presenting Values That Harken Back
to the Good Old Pre-War Days!

Tremendous Savings!

At **\$24.50**

Only through careful buying, reductions from the maker and a minimum profit is this offer possible. Style, quality and general all-round goodness considered, we'll venture to predict that not this season will you see Coats their equal. Many clever style ideas, such as large shawl collars, fur trimmings, new drapes, etc., are featured, and we urge every woman to prove to herself these are values beyond compare at \$24.50.

Velour Coats Heather Coats
Mixture Coats
Many Coats Full Silk Lined

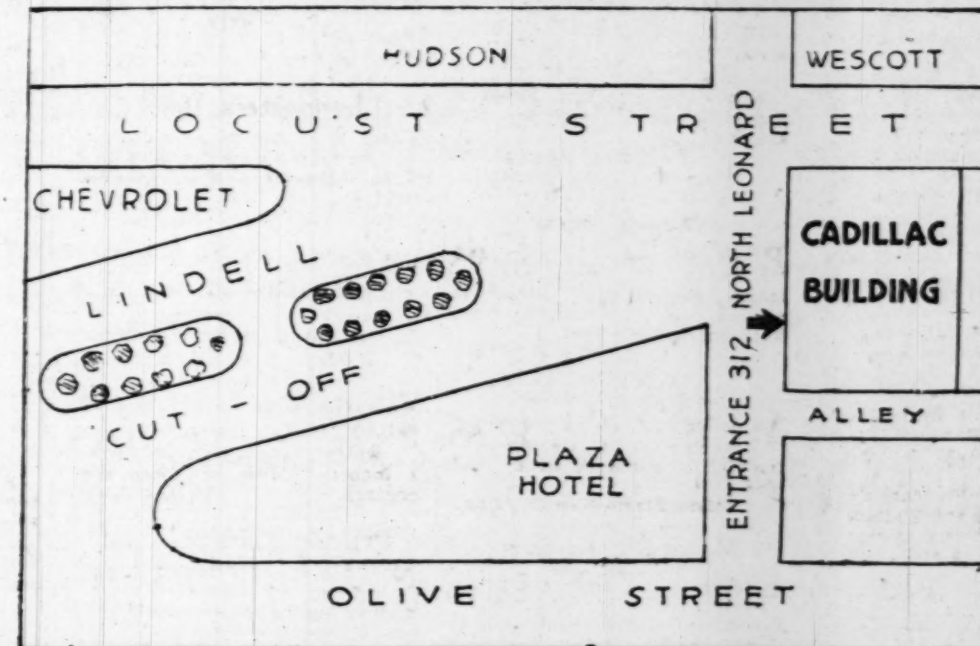


Cadillac Owners, Attention!

Our New Service Building



Location Sketched Below



We have leased approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space in the building shown, to be used entirely for

Care and Maintenance
of

Cadillac Motor Cars

Customers' entrance to Service Salesroom and Parts and Supply Sales at 312 Leonard Av.—just a step from either Locust or Olive streets.

FOR
Service, Parts and Supplies
Telephone
BOMONT 3080

All departments open for business as usual Tuesday, September 7th

Cadillac Automobile Company of St. Louis.

New and Used Car Sales
Departments Retained at
3910 Olive Street.
Lindell 567, Delmar 4400

James H. Sipe
President.

CHILDREN'S SHOWS PUT MILK FUND OVER \$5000

\$2000 More Needed to Reach Goal—11 Benefits Are Reported.

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged	\$4,990.46
Show, 4326 Frieda avenue	10.40
Show, 7231 Sarah street	10.00
Show and lemonade stand, 3124 Sheridan	8.51
Show, Kennerly and Whittier	8.00
Lemonade stand, 2744 Utah street	7.00
Show, 5043 Emerson avenue	2.80
Playlet, 1811 S. Newstead	3.20
Flower sale, 7100 block Watterman avenue	2.01
Lemonade stand, Minerva and Goodfellow	2.00
Show, 5920 Minerva avenue	3.00
Boys of 7020 Wise avenue	1.00
Total	\$5,051.18

Eleven more benefits totaling \$80.72 put the Post-Dispatch Fund for Milk and Free Ice Fund past the \$5000 mark Saturday, leaving a balance of approximately \$2000 to be raised before the minimum goal of \$7000 is reached.

A show at 4326 Frieda avenue netted \$10.40. It was given by children of the immediate neighborhood under the management of Ida Westhus. Participants were: Arthur Weber, Letitia Weber, Clara McCarthy, Helen and Estelle Westhus, Clara McCarthy, Catherine Hach, Jean Hesser and Raymond Sunrup.

Six children gave a miscellaneous program at 7231 Sarah avenue on Aug. 19 and earned \$10 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The children were: June and Ruth Mason, Gertrude and Coleta Poan, Mary Antoinette Schneider and Virginia Ruth.

A show and lemonade stand at 3124 Sheridan netted \$8.51. The workers were: Sarah Maltzman, Dorothy Voorhes, Bessie Golsch, Sophie Kaplan, Lillie Friedman and Larry Kaplan.

Engine House No. 44, Kennerly and Whittier street, was the scene of a vaudeville and motion picture show for the benefit of the fund. The children who managed the affair were: Woody, Lea, Wilma, Mena Owens, Pauline Charis, Raymond Wickert and Thomas Ogil. Acting them were: Henry and William Moehlmann, Harry Frank and Albert Deck. The children who expressed their gratitude to the members of Company 44 for the use of the hall and the assistance they gave toward making the show a success.

Playlet Presented on Lawn.
Lark Clay and Annie Schmitz conducted a lemonade stand at 2744 Utah street and cleared \$7 for the fund.

Largaret Grimm, Camille Mars, My Bering and Florence Walker gave a show at 5043 Emerson avenue and earned \$2.80 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

A playlet was given on the lawn at 1811 South Newstead avenue, with \$11.20 was realized. The young children participated: Virginia, and Dorothy Bonney, J. Lawrence, Marie Bristol, Audrey Vejon Niemeyer, Anna Newman, Mae Aubuchon, Dorothy Pearlstein, Mena Gains and Mary Florin Lehr. In addition to the \$11.20 was fancy dancing by Audrey Niemeyer and Dorothy Pearlstein.

43.01 From Sale of Flowers.
Children in the 7100 block of Watterman avenue realized \$43.01 in the sale of flowers. The workers were: Elizabeth, Frances, Edna Jean Russell, Carol, Margaret Marie and Doris. Mr. Schick, Mary Capen, Edna Malone, Mark Smith and Viv Stewart.

Lemonade stand at Minerva and Goodfellow avenues brought \$2 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The workers were: Robert Davis, Hal Pollard, George Brennan, J. Beir, William Addison and J. Siltrberg.

Let Thursday a stereopticon vaudeville entertainment was given by children of the neighborhood at 5920 Minerva avenue. The show earned \$3. It was in charge of Reese, Jerome Moskley and W. McIntyre.

William Ehrhart and the boys of 7020 Wise avenue earned \$1 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

KIE PLEADS FOR MACSW

Mayor Asks Premier Lloyd George to Grant Amnesty.

The following message has been sent by Mayor Kiel to Premier George of England, asking amnesty for Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork:

"Hon. David Lloyd George: MacSwiney, the heroic Mayor of Cork, is dying by slow torture in an English prison, sentenced against the denial of the trial rights of his country. I dedicate the purpose for America fought in the war for freedom of his countrymen and me."

"On behalf of the liberty citizens of St. Louis, I ask you to permit this noble man to go to the United States to make a mockery of the peace and of our declaration of the world safe for democracy."

"HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor."

The Mayor said that he sent the message in response to a request from Irish sympathizers.

ADVERTISEMENT

D. Burkhart

While the privilege of sending the treatment of Dr. Burkhart's "The Compound" has been given to the public, it is for the purpose of showing the value of the Compound and the results of its use. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all the ailments of the body. It is a true and reliable remedy for all the ailments of the body. It is a true and reliable remedy for all the ailments of the body.

CHILDREN'S SHOWS PUT MILK FUND OVER \$5000

\$2000 More Needed to Reach Goal—11 Benefits Are Reported.

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Previously acknowledged \$4,990.46
Show, 4226 Frieda avenue. 10.40
Show, 2281 Sarah street. 10.00
Lemonade stand, 2744 Utah street. 7.00
Show, 5043 Emerson avenue. 3.60
Playlet, 1811 S. Newstead. 3.20
Flower sale, 7100 block W. Main avenue. 3.01
Lemonade stand, Minerva and Goodfellow. 3.00
Show, 5920 Minerva avenue. 3.00
Boys of 7020 W. Main avenue. 1.00
Total. \$5,051.18

Eleven more benefits totaling \$972.23 put the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund past the \$5000 mark Saturday, leaving a balance of approximately \$2000 to be raised before the minimum goal of \$7000 is reached.

A show at 4226 Frieda avenue netted \$10.40. It was given by children of the immediate neighborhood under the management of Ida Westhus. Participants were: Arthur Weber, Letitia Weber, Clara McCarthy, Helen and Estelle Westhus, Clara McCarthy, Catherine Hach, Jean Heesener and Raymond Santrup.

Six children gave a miscellaneous program at 2281 Sarah avenue on Aug. 19 and earned \$10 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The children were: June and Ruth Mason, Gertrude and Coletta Egan, Mary Antoinette Schneider and Virginia Ruth.

A show and lemonade stand at 724 Sheridan netted \$3.61. The workers were: Sarah Matzmann, Dorothy Voorhees, Bessie Golubchik, Sophie Kaplan, Lillie Friedman and Harry Kaplan.

Engine House No. 46, Kennerly avenue and Whittier street, was the scene of a vaudeville and motion picture show for the benefit of the fund. The children who managed the show were: Woody Lea Wilson, Edna Owens, Pauline Chavie, Raymond Wickert and Thomas Ogle. Assisting them were: Henry and William Moehmann, Harry Franklin at Albert Deck. The children wish to express their thanks to the members of Company 46 for the loan of the hall and the assistance they gave toward making the show a success.

Playlet Presented on Lawn.
Larrie Clay and Annie Schneider conducted a lemonade stand at 2744 Utah street and cleared \$7 for the fund.

Angaret Grimm, Camille Marzin, May Berling and Florence Wallace gave a show at 5043 Emerson avenue and earned \$3.60 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

A playlet was given on the lawn at 18 South Newstead avenue. A team with \$3.20 was realized. The following children participated: Margaret and Dorothy Bonney, Julia Lawrence, Marie Bristol, Audrey and Vernon Niemeyer, Anna Newman, Mae Aubuchon, Dorothy Pearlstein, Mae Gaines and Mary Florence Laor. In addition to the sketch the show was danced by Audrey Niemeyer and Dorothy Pearlstein.

\$2.01 From Sale of Flowers.
Children in the 7100 block of W. Main avenue realized \$2.01 from the sale of flowers. The workers' names follow: Elizabeth, Frances and Edna Jean Russell, Carl, George, Margaret Marie and Dorothy M. Schiek, Mary Agnes Reilly, Lillian Malone, Mark Smith and Orville Stewart.

A lemonade stand at Minerva and Goodfellow avenues brought \$3 into the Milk and Ice Fund. The stand was conducted by Robert Davis, William Pollard, George Brennan, Ervin Lee, William Addison and Julius Silberg.

Let Thursday a stereopticon and vaudeville entertainment was given by children of the neighborhood at 1811 Minerva avenue. The affair netted \$3. It was in charge of Albert Rose, Jerome Moakley and Walter Mantre.

William Ehrhart and the boys of 7020 W. Main avenue earned \$1 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

KIL PLEADS FOR MACSWINEY
Mayor Asks Premier Lloyd George to Grant Amnesty.

The following message has been sent by Mayor Kiel to Premier Lloyd George of England, asking for amnesty for Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork:

"En David Lloyd George: MacSwiney, the heroic Lord Mayor of Cork, is dying by starvation in an English prison as a protest against the denial of the national rights of his country and to vindicate the purpose for which America fought in the war—the freedom of his countrymen and humanity."

"On behalf of the liberty-loving citizens of St. Louis, I ask you not to permit this noble man to die and try to make a mockery of that purpose and of our declaration of making the world safe for democracy."

"TERENCE W. KIEL, Mayor." The Mayor said that he sent the message in response to a request by many Irish sympathizers.

ADVERTISEMENT
D. Burkhardt

Note the privilege of sending you a 24 treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Compound, just to show you what a powerful medicine it is for Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Constipation. You will be surprised at the results in a few days. 25¢. Main St., Cincinnati, O. All our goods, 30-day trial, 10¢. 10¢. 10¢.

Jewish New Year Cards

Personal Cards, with appropriate designs and your name printed on them. Lots of 25 at 49¢ to \$1.50. Larger quantities proportionately priced. (Printing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Dress Oxfords

Specially Priced for "Economy Day"



\$5.50 Pair

ABOUT 600 pairs selected from our regular higher-priced lines, grouped into one lot for an "Economy Day" feature. All are new, fresh goods, in all sizes and widths. Come in patent leather, brown kid, dull kid, black or brown kid, with suede quarters. All have thin, flexible soles and high-arched, slender French heels. (Main Floor.)

Cigar Specials

Pittsburgh Stogies, handmade. 7 in. long, genuine long filler; 10 for 35¢, box of 50, \$1.75. Paramount Cigars, regular Perfecto size, new fresh stock; 2 for 26¢, box of 50, \$3.90.

Gold Bond Smoking Tobacco, fine old Burley tobacco; Full 1 1/2-oz. tin, 10¢; 1 doz. tins, \$1.10. Velvet Smoking Tobacco, always fresh; Full 8-oz. Humidor tin, 67¢.

Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco, highest grade; for pipe and cigarette; Special, \$1.33 pound (Main Floor—New Building.)

Men's Shirts

PRINTED madras \$1.95. Shirts, of excellent quality, in attractive stripes. Made with soft, turn-back cuffs. All sizes. (Main Floor—New Building.)

Men's Pajamas

MADE of fancy striped percale, \$2.85. Cut full, V-shaped neck. All sizes. (Main Floor—New Building.)

Men's Union Suits

LIGHT - WEIGHT, \$1.15. Cotton ribbed suits, made with long or short sleeves. Three-quarter length. All sizes. (Main Floor—New Building.)

Men's Fall Caps

THESE come in a large range of new \$1.98. Fall styles. There is a good range of sizes. (Main Floor—New Building.)

Boys' Caps, Each

WOOL Caps for Fall \$1.19. Wool caps in blue serge and fancy mixtures. Made with large one-piece tops. (Fourth Floor—New Building.)

Boys' Shoes, Pair

BROWN calfskin English Shoes, for \$6.00. Dress or school wear. Made with Goodyear welted, sewed soles. Sizes 1 to 6. All widths. (Main Floor.)

Growing Girls' Oxfords. CHOICE of our entire stock of Oxfords, \$5.25. In English and broad-toe lasts. Also ankle-strap Slippers. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Polish

VOGUE Shoe Dressing, 15¢. For colored kidskin. In regular size packages. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods

Jergens' Violet Glycerine Soap, cake, 8¢. Ideal Hairbrushes, with double bristles, guaranteed waterproof, each, \$1.50. Lehn & Fink's Pebecco Tooth Paste, tube, 35¢. (Quantities limited.) (Main Floor.)

Correspondence Cards, Box

GILT - EDGE, linen-finish Cards, in white and colors. Put up in ribbon-tied packages; 24 Cards and 24 Envelopes to the box. (Main Floor.)

Shirtnaps, Card

BEST quality rustproof white and black. All sizes; 1 dozen on a card. (Main Floor.)

Supporters, Pair

THE well-known Kern's "Perfect" waist and Hose Supporters, for growing children. In all the popular sizes. (Main Floor.)

Venise Lace Points, Each

THESE Lace come in dainty floral designs. Particularly attractive for coats or frocks. (Main Floor.)

Valenciennes Laces, Yard

PLATTE Val. Laces, in widths ranging up to 15¢. 4 inches. Most of these are edgings. (Main Floor.)

Printed Chiffon, Yard

NOVELTY Chiffon, \$1.50. Printed in all-over designs, in very attractive colors; 40 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs, Ea.

PURE Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered, in attractive, one-corner designs, for women. Made with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each

WOMEN'S sheer lawn \$1.25. Brodered in border designs all the way round, and hemstitched. (Main Floor.)

Rogers' Nickel Silver

Tableware. Shown in the Western pattern. Priced as follows: Teaspoons, set of 6, 69¢. Dessert Forks, set of 6, \$1.35. Dinner Forks, set of 6, \$1.38. Tablespoons, set of 6, \$1.38. Sugar Shells and Butter Knives, each, 25¢. Silver-plated Dinner Knives, set of 6, \$1.70. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Clasps, Pair

SOLID gold Clasps, 79¢. Hand chased, in several attractive designs. (Main Floor.)

Black Buttons, Card

SUIT and Coat Buttons, 10¢. In two and four hole patterns; 6 and 12 on a card. These Buttons are of black ivory. (Main Floor.)

Washboards

THE "Brass King" 53¢. Made with brass rubbing surface. (Fifth Floor.)

Rain or Shine—All Silk Umbrellas

at \$5



JUST 350 in the lot—rejected as imperfect by a most particular maker, but the imperfections, which are in the covers—in most instances, are not such as will affect their wearing qualities.

A complete assortment of the season's popular shades to select from, and many are trimmed with ivory tips and stub ends. The handles are in ivory ring styles and silk wrist cords. Some of the handles are trimmed with bakelite caps. (Square 9—Main Floor.)

Fancy Necklaces, Each

GRADUATED crystal 39¢. Necklaces, in amethyst, sapphire, amber, white coral, jet and green; 20 and 26 inch lengths. (Main Floor.)

Bracelet Watches

SMALL-SIZE \$10.75. Watch, 7-jeweled, in movement, gold-filled case and bracelet. Fully guaranteed. Splendid for girls going to school. (Main Floor.)

Avenue Hand Bags

BLACK patent leather, \$3.19. Leather Bags, made with broken bottom, deep flap and a long handle to slip over the arm. Nicely lined in colors. (Main Floor.)

Safety Razors, Each

GEM, Eveready, Enders' and Durham Duplex 79¢. Safety Razors, complete with blades. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits

COTTON ribbed Suits, 55¢. Made in sleeveless style, with close-fitting cuff knee. Finished in tailored fashion at neck and arms. Flesh color. (Main Floor.)

Glove Silk Bloomers

KNEE - LENGTH \$4.25. Bloomers for women, in flesh color. Made with elastic at knee and waistline. Fully reinforced. (Main Floor.)

Children's Union Suits

NAINSOOK Suits, with 79¢. Button-waist attachment. Plenty of buttons. Reinforced with tape. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Main Floor.)

Terry Cloth

95¢ Yard. AN excellent range of patterns and colors is offered at this extremely low price. Come in full pieces. Free from imperfections; 36 inches wide. (Sixth Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S dropstitch \$1.50. Silk Stockings, reinforced with double toe heels, toes and garter tops. Shown in black, white and colors. (Main Floor.)

Women's Stockings, Pair

LOT of Women's \$1.45. Fashioned Hosiery, made with lisle garter tops. Shown in black and colors. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings, Pr.

THESE are mercerized 29¢. Stockings, made with double heels and toes. Black only. Slightly irregular. (Main Floor.)

Alarm Clocks

"CALL" Alarm Clocks, \$1.59. Made by the Waterbury Clock Co. Guaranteed for one year; 30-hour wind. Long, loud alarm. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair

BLACK thread Silk \$3.50. Stockings, with white embroidered heels and toes, reinforced heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Cotton Vests

FLESH color ribbed cotton Vests, full length, \$2.35. With taped neck and arms. Three for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Georgette Crepe, Yard

A LIMITED quantity \$1.55. Of novelty Georgette, in new designs. Shown in dark Fall colors; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Tricotee, Yard

SHOWN in plain and \$2.35. Fancy weaves, in 25 many different colors; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Canuck Suiting and Coating, Yard

THIS is an unusually good material for suits and coats. It comes in plain weaves and in two-tone checks. The checks are colored to match the plain weaves, and may be used in combination; 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Braclack Zephyr Gingham, Yard

FINE quality Gingham, 50¢. Offered at a very special price. Shown in many beautiful patterns and color combinations. (Second Floor.)

Wool Velour, Yard

SPLendid weight \$3.45. For coats and suits. Shown in black and the popular shades; 54 inches wide. Exceptionally good value. (Second Floor.)

Longcloth, 10 Yards

SOFT - FINISHED \$3.95. Longcloth, made of select snow-white cotton. Splendid for undergarments and children's wear. Very specially priced. (Second Floor.)

Crash Toweling, Yard

BLEACHED, linen-finish 23¢. Toweling, with fast colored blue border; 17 inches wide. Limited quantity. (Second Floor.)

Hand Towels, Each

SPECIAL lot of bleached 23¢. Huck Towels, very soft finished. These have red or blue borders, and are hemmed. Large size. (Second Floor.)

Motor Sateen, Yard

GOOD quality Sateen, 50¢. Made with an excellent finish. Very durable in wear. Shown in black only; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Crepe Kimonos

MADE of good quality crepe, attractively figured. Semi-fitted style. Belt. Shown in a large assortment of colors. Sizes 38 to 44. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Bloomers

BLACK sateen Bloomers \$1.59. Made in full length, plaited style. For girls from 10 to 20 years old. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Nightgowns

SPLendid lot of \$1.39. Semi-made Gowns of good quality longcloth, with round or V shaped necks, stamped in a good assortment of designs. (Second Floor.)

Front Lace Corsets

PINK brocade Corsets \$2.95. Sets, in rustproof make, cut with low bust and long skirt with elastic gore. Trimmed with embroidery, and fitted with pink supporters. These are new Fall models, for medium and average figures. (Second Floor.)

Jersey Petticoats

MADE with deep accordion - plaited flounces, and elastic waistbands. Shown in colors. (Second Floor.)

Women's Sealpax Underwear

SEALPAX or athletic striped and barred nainsook, with built-up or strap shoulders. These are samples, and are shown in flesh color and white. (Second Floor.)

Camisoles

WASH satin Camisoles \$1.25. Soles, in flesh color, trimmed with lace, and made with lace shoulder straps. (Second Floor.)

Silk Crepe Shirting, Yard

GENUINE Sans Gene \$2.35. More than 25 different designs; 33 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Children's Sample Dresses

ODD lots of sample and soiled Dresses, made of wool, batiste and figured lawns. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Wash Dresses

SCHOOL Girls' \$2.89. Dresses, of gingham and chambray, in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (Third Floor.)

Week-End Cases

MADE of very fine enamel duck, lined with cretonne and have shirred pocket in lid; 20-inch size. (Fourth Floor.)

Traveling Bags

FIVE-PIECE-STYLE \$6.25. Bags, of very fine long-grain cowhide. Plaid lining, with inside pocket, large sewed-on corners, claw catches and inside lock. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Sweaters

SLIP-ON, sleeveless style Sweaters, made of wool-mixed yarn, in navy, red Kelly green. Sizes 28 to 34. (Fourth Floor.)

Golf Balls, Each

REPAINTED Golf Balls, 19¢. A lot of 300 that are slightly scarred. (Fourth Floor.)

Iced Tea Glasses, 6 for

OPTIC effects, on heavy blanks; 14-ounce size. 79¢. 100 dozen in the lot. (Fifth Floor.)

Carpet Brooms

WELL-MADE Brooms, 85¢. Of good quality broom corn; with smooth handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Boston Ferns, Each

BEAUTIFUL Boston Ferns, direct from the greenhouse. Planted in 6-inch pots. (Fifth Floor.)

Water Buckets

THESE have bail handles, and are made of galvanized iron; 8-quart size. (Fifth Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, Set of 6

THESE are of Japanese china, and \$1.75. show gold band decoration. (Fifth Floor.)

Standing Photo Frames

IN dull-gold finish, with glass and back complete. Sizes 4x6 to 9x12 inches. (Fifth Floor.)

Hardwood Rug Border, Yard

REPRODUCTIONS of hardwood, in light and dark colors, for use around rugs. One yard wide. Lengths up to six yards. (Sixth Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Store

Men's Handkerchiefs. A LOT of 500 dozen men's cambric Handkerchiefs, of good quality, full size, with hemstitched hems. All perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Embroideries, Yard

A lot of 2500 yards of cambric Embroideries, both edges and insertions, in eyelet and semi-blind effects. Splendid for trimming children's dresses and undergarments. (Downstairs Store.)

Sewing Cotton, 5 Spools

WILLIMANTIC 6-cord Sewing Thread, 100 yards to a spool. (Downstairs Store.)

Envelope Suits, Each

THESE are of batiste, cut in bodice-top or built-up shoulder style, and trimmed with dainty laces. (Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair

LARGE-SIZE Blankets, 72x84 inches. In woolen finish. Shown in pink, blue, gray and tan plaids. (Downstairs Store.)

Amoskeag Dress Gingham, Yard

SHOWN in a wide range of plaids, in 35¢. different colorings; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Hem. Tablecloths

MADE of extra heavy bleached Damask; 58x98-inch size. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Messaline, Yard

GOOD quality all-silk Messaline, in black and street shades; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Lisle Stockings

SEMI - FASHIONED, 25¢. with double soles. Hemmed top. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Lace Stockings

TWO - TONE, boot-length, fiber Silk 49¢. Lace Hose, made with double soles and lisle garter tops. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests, Each

FINE ribbed and Swiss 39¢. or white. Regular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Fancy Bag Frames

at \$1.00

NEW STORE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day excepting Saturday when the store remains open until 6 o'clock.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock



An Assortment of Lovely New Undergarments Gathered From Many Parts of the Globe

THESE charming garments represent the handcraft of America, France, Japan and the Philippines. In this showing are various matched sets, exquisite in design and color, also in all white, which will be of a special interest to the Autumn bride.

French Lingerie

French Lingerie, in lovely array, include nightgowns, envelope chemises, corset covers, all handmade, also many styles trimmed with real laces. The French Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises are of fine Nainsook, daintily hand-embroidered and trimmed in fancy Val. insertions and edge. Nightgowns are priced \$15.00. Envelope Chemises priced \$8.95.

Philippine Lingerie

Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises are of fine nainsook, hand hemstitched and daintily embroidered. The envelope Chemise has hand-scalloped shoulder strap—priced \$4.95. Nightgowns priced \$4.95.

Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, with effective hand designs of openwork and sprays. Nightgowns priced \$8.95. Chemises \$8.95.

Two-piece Pajamas illustrated are beautifully fashioned of blue crepe de chine, with overjacket of Georgette and lace. Price \$28.50.

Boudoir Caps, in all the new and becoming styles, with lace and ribbon trimmed, of crepe de chine and Georgette. Priced \$1.50 to \$5.95.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

American-Made Undergarments

The American-made Set, as illustrated, is charmingly fashioned of white Georgette, elaborately trimmed with Calais lace, and flower-like bunches of white ribbon. Included in the Sets are vest chemises, priced \$9.95—step-in drawers, priced \$7.95—night dresses \$18.95.

A two-piece Set, with vest chemise and step-in drawers is of pink Georgette, daintily trimmed with Val. lace insertions, and Lady Faire ribbon; vest chemise, priced \$6.95; step-in drawers, priced \$7.95.

Night Dresses of pink crepe de chine, elaborately trimmed with embroidered band and Calais lace, is priced \$21.50.

Envelope Chemise, to match gown, has shoulder of ribbon, and is artistically trimmed in both front and back. Price \$16.50.

Another pretty two-piece Set, including vest chemise and step-in drawers, is made of Georgette, in color tones, artistically trimmed with fine tucks and hand-embroidered design; chemises priced at \$8.95; drawers priced at \$8.95.

Japanese Lingerie

Japanese Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise pictured are of fine quality pink crepe chine, elaborately embroidered and hand-scalloped. Envelope Chemise, priced \$10.95. Nightgowns are priced \$14.95.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Tuesday— a Sale of Jewelry

BAR Pins of untarnishable white metal, closely resembling popular sterling pins, attractively set with rhinestones; some are mounted with both rhinestones and imitation sapphires. Pins are attractively boxed, suitable for gifts. Priced, each \$1.00.

Enameled Cuff Links, in various shapes, round, oblong and octagon, daintily enameled in soft two-toned pastel shades; especially priced, a pair 65c.

Jewelry Shop, First Floor Tables.

Items of Interest

For the Fraternity Dances

WHAT a bright and dazzling scene the young girls make in their gorgeously colored costumes—many of them flaunting rich feather fans with cunning little bags and coronets for the hair of feathers corresponding in color with the fans. Every girl will want to look as charming as possible at these first dances—and nothing can set off a dance frock better than such accessories as these.

Fan Shop—First Floor.

For the Automobile

WE have continued the arrangement whereby a free Pennsylvania Ton-Tested Tube will be given with each Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tire purchased.

Automobile Accessory Shop—First Floor.

For the Business Man's Desk

ON his desk stood a picture of a cunning little girl in a good-looking brown leather frame. This is just the kind of a frame for a business man's desk. We have Frames of leather in brown or black, standing flat or easel-back, in our Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.

Camp Grids

AROUND the fire the jolly crowd gathered, and what could be more enjoyable than a "weenie roast" on these cool Fall evenings? For these occasions we have the ever-useful Camp Grids in our Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

For the Phone

ALONE stood the dignified Colonial dame, in her stiff, outstanding skirt. A tinkle of a bell and the maid picks her up, parts the panels of her skirt, and there is—the phone. We have European porcelain heads to be covered for pin cushions, lamps and similar novelties, in our Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

Something New

WHAT a bright spot do these Parchment Flowers, in all the gorgeous colors of Autumn, make in a living room. There are chrysanthemums and poinsettias to be had. They are an exclusive novelty of Vandervoort's Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

An Interesting Ornament

—is this Lamp that decorates the mantelpiece. The motif of it is an artistic vase of flowers with charming pendant of colored glass. These may also be had with single candle for the console table.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

Stationery

CRANE'S Linen Lawn, in white only, offering several styles of envelopes from which to choose. The box contains one quire of paper, with envelopes to match; priced 85c the box. Crane's Linen Lawn, in both white and tints, boxes including paper, cards and envelopes; priced from \$3.50 to \$13.50.

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Visitors From Out of the City Are Especially Invited

—To stay over Tuesday to do their shopping. The events planned for tomorrow are of more than ordinary importance. The store is filled with new Fall merchandise which, coupled with Vandervoort Service, makes shopping here pleasurable as well as profitable.

Many comforts and conveniences are a part of this institution. St. Louisans know them and hundreds enjoy them every day. They include:

The Rest Rooms The Telephone Booths
The Postoffice The Bank
The Shoppers' Aid The "Ask Mr. Foster" Bureau

Yalama and Veldyne Autumn Suits Invite Your Attention to the Smart Designing of Three Semi-Tailored New Models at \$79.50 and \$97.50



THERE is one—of lovely Zanzibar yalama, whose finger-tipped length coat is slightly flaring and perfectly fitting; novel stitching in Van Dyke, point effect, finished with arrowheads, relieves any tailored severity; there is a smart collar that may be worn high or low—a slender belt and a straight skirt. This is \$79.50.

Likewise a black veldyne model whose long, straight, boxcoat enhances its air of distinction with good-looking embroidery on collar, cuffs and around the bottom of the coat. There is a belt if one wishes to wear it.

Sketched is the yalama model at \$97.50—in navy or Malay. The coat adopts long, clinging lines, slender belt strap seams and a nutria collar; the skirt is finished with pockets to match the coat.

All are attractively lined in plain peau de cygne.

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Autumn Frocks Are Fascinatingly Adorned



—and the ultra-smart new tricot-trotteur pictured bears charming witness to the fact. Straight and slender in line, with chic collar and cuffs, this model is strikingly ornamented in front and back with circles of red beads forming unique designs among vertical rows of black bugle and jet beads.

Very Parisian are the sharp godets that swing out on the sides from below the hips. The price is \$185.00.

Others showing equal newness and individuality in design—in clinging satin and crepe de chine as well as tricotine and Poirer twill are in moyen-age, red-tinge and chemise styles, with beading, embroidery, suede and ribbon bringing out new style tendencies. Prices range from \$45.00 to \$155.00.

Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Wraps of Beautiful Lines and Luxurious Fabrics To Defy the Winds of Winter



THE all-enveloping new Coats that snugly fold about their fair wearers and are voluminous of collar will surely protect one from Winter weather.

In general, theirs is an appearance of smart elegance, and never were styles more delightfully adapted to both street and dress wear.

Such soft-surfaced fabrics as chamois-tyn, swadeglow, cashmere cord, wool duvetyn, bolivia, evora superior, fortuna, cordoval, swadine and frostglow are presented in the new showing.

Fur collars and cuffs often add to their stateliness. Embroidered panels, bloused backs and capes are distinguishing features. Prices range from \$97.50 to \$495.00.

Special values are to be found in new Winter Coats at \$49.50, \$59.75, \$69.50 and \$79.50.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Madeleine Corsets, \$8.50 to \$15

"MADELINE" Corsets are designed to emphasize the natural charm of every individual type of figure. Whatever your corset needs may be, there are enough different styles of Madeleine Corsets from which to choose, which will assure you graceful lines, perfect comfort. Our experienced corsetiers will fit you in Corsets suitable to your individual need and desire.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Appropriate New Hats for the College Girl

ATTRACTIVE new Velour Hats are shown in several practical styles appropriate for school wear.

The brims are an adjustable double roll. They are finished with smartly simple grosgrain ribbon band and tailored bow, and come in navy, brown, beaver and black.

Their price is very special at \$8.75.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

New Sweaters for the School and College Girl \$15.00 and \$20.00

THE Sweater Shop is featuring for the school and college wardrobe, jumbo knit and brushed Angora Sweater Coats—ideal for outdoor sports wear.

They are made in the straight coat style, with collar that may be worn open or closed, pockets and all around belt.

Navy, brown and Oxford are the colors.

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

When the Suit Jacket Is Removed— and the Autumn Blouse Revealed



IT will be a Russian or Balkan overblouse that is cleverly designed for suit wear—perhaps a tuck-in model. Always there will be a charming color contrast to relieve the somberness of the suit—and never will there be any hesitation about taking off the suit jacket.

Suede is the newest trimming to appear. Beads and embroidery are more artistically used than ever. High and low necks—three-quarter and full length sleeves are shown—for individual preference.

They are of satin, duvetyn, crepe Georgette and crepe de chine, in navy, brown, taupe, gold, beige, Caillot blue, watermelon, henna and the Paris-favored black—priced from \$16.50 to \$55.00.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

New Plaid Skirts at \$15.00 That Are Exceptional Values



EXCEPTIONALLY smart plaids are shown in this very attractively priced group of new Autumn Skirts; Autumnal tones are harmoniously blended, in medium and dark colorings.

Plaisted or plain models may be chosen—the plaisted Skirts displaying a good-looking arrangement of small box and side plaits, although side, box and knife plaisted styles too, are included.

Misses will like these Skirts for school or college wear.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Corduroy Robes in Youthful Breakfast Coat Style



Take the Moderate Price of \$6.95

ON cool Autumn and Winter mornings how comfy to slip into one of these pretty, warm Robes!

They are made with square collar, pockets and tie belt—unlined—and come in

Rose, Coral, Copen, and Wisteria

A splendid Vandervoort value—and a garment that every girl going away to school will need and welcome in her wardrobe.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

Underwear in Warmer Weights for Women and Children

Fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, medium weight, with low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, made in bodice style, with taping over the shoulder; regular size priced \$3.00.

Extra size \$3.25.

Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, with low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, tubular finish at neck and around armholes, flesh colored; regular size \$3.00.

Extra size \$3.25.

Medium-weight cotton Corset Cover, high neck, long sleeves, with shell finish at neck; regular size \$1.75.

Extra size \$2.00.

Cotton Union Suits for women, of medium-weight cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, shell finish at neck and armholes; regular size \$3.00.

Extra size \$3.25.

Children's Union Suits, of medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; size 3 to 6, priced \$1.50.

Boys' Union Suits, of fleece lined cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, cream colored, plain band finish at neck.

Size 2 to 6 priced \$1.50.

8 to 12 priced \$1.75.

14 to 16 priced \$2.00.

Knit Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

A Sale of New Irish Lace Neckwear

Made in the Emerald Isle—Offered for Your Selection
Tomorrow at Astonishingly Low Prices

And in this interesting sale of Irish Lace Neckwear (just received), the exceptional prices are but one of the special features that merit your attention.

There is Irish Lace Neckwear made in Italy, China, France and Armenia—but this collection of beautiful handmade Neckwear comes direct from Ireland—and shows characteristic loveliness in designs and workmanship.

The extensive vogue that this Neckwear is enjoying is another reason why this event should have your enthusiasm. Collars, Yokes and Collar and Cuff Sets that will look most charming on your Autumn frocks are to be found in this assortment—in attractive patterns of baby Irish and combination of baby Irish and relief.

Collars and Yokes
\$1.95 to \$12.95

Collar and Cuff
Sets, \$13.50

We arranged for this purchase months ago—when the market price was much lower than it is today. That difference—and our determination to offer you some unusual values in the much wanted real Irish Lace Neckwear—resulted in this special sale at which we suggest your early attendance tomorrow.

Lace Shop—First Floor.

THE Basement Street entrance and stairway in the center of the

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

First

Women's to Sell



700 Blouses



Important Union



At 55c, our special fine rib, including low or loose knees, finished lar shoulder or bodice. Several Ba

Sale of



A field mouse hid last week up to match and had full wood covered. One style is of broad cloth top of same color and full wood covered.

THE Basement Shop is easily accessible—there are the Ninth Street entrance from outside, the Ninth Street elevators and stairway and the seven elevators and two stairways in the center of the building.

Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney NEW BASEMENT SHOPS

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Starting Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock and Continuing All Week First Anniversary Sale in the New Basement Shops

Women's New Fall Sample Suits, Made to Sell at \$59.00 Up to \$125.00—



\$47.⁵⁰

Tricotine—Duvet de Laine
Velours—Silvertone

THIS important purchase includes all smart new models for Fall wear, but only one garment of a kind will be found. There are many different tailors, as well as elaborately embroidered, and richly fur-trimmed garments.

The colors are navy, brown, reindeer, taupe and new blue.

We have also purchased, specially, some garments from regular stock, on which important price concessions were made, so as to make a complete range of sizes in this sale. Sizes from 16 to 46.

Basement Suit Shop.

700 Blouses of Georgette, Dream Crepe and Tricolette



\$3.⁹⁵

THESE Blouses were made to sell at \$5.00 to \$7.50. They are all new and in the smart models for Fall wear. Many specially desirable Suit Blouses will be found in this selection. There are regulation Blouses in flesh and white, as well as many attractive Overblouses and surplice effects, including those of tricolette and Mallinson's Dream Crepe. Complete range of sizes in the sale.

Blouse Shop—Basement.

Important Sale of 6000 Women's Knit Union Suits, in Three Price Groups



55c 65c \$1.⁴⁵

THREE of the styles are illustrated and there are several other styles different from the ones shown here. These garments are just what women need for Fall wear. They are all fresh and clean and fit snugly without binding.

At \$1.45, (regular \$3.00 Union Suits if perfect grade). Fine ribbed, mercerized lisle; some slightly imperfect; low neck, no sleeves; styles with wide knee, finished with shell edge; tubular or crocheted finish at neck. All sizes in this lot.

At 55c, our special 69c Knit Union Suits. All fine rib, including low neck, no sleeves, tight or loose knees, finished with shell edge, regular shoulder or bodice top. Sizes 34 to 38.

Several Basement Bargain Tables will be used to display these garments.

At 65c, our special 75c Union Suits. Fine ribbed low neck, no sleeves tight or wide knee, finished with lace edge; regulation armhole. Sizes 34 to 38.

Sale of Women's Dress High Shoes

Choice \$7.00 a Pair



A field mouse kid lace shoe has cloth top to match and welted soles and full wood covered Louis heels. One style is of bronze kid, also cloth top of same color, welted soles and full wood covered Louis heels.

An all-fawn Suede Lace Shoe has hand-turned soles, full wood covered Louis heels. Another model is brown kid, also kid cloth top to match, welted soles and full wood covered Louis heels.

Shoe Shop—Basement.

Shoes that formerly were sold at \$10.00, \$12.50, and a few at \$14.00.

THERE are about 1000 pairs of the well-known "make", which we selected from our regular second floor stock. The styles are all good staple comfortable lasts and all are substantial Shoes in every way. There are a number of different styles, only two of which are illustrated. Most all of these are lace models. There are one or two button styles. Some have high heels, others military walking heels.

A black Lace Kid Shoe has cloth top, welted soles and a leather Cuban heel. A patent leather lace style has welted soles, mat kid tops and all-leather Cuban heels. Still other styles also on sale in the

THIS celebration marks the end of the Basement Shop's first year, and begins another year in which we expect to accomplish much more than in the year just passed. The Anniversary celebration is simply an unusual Basement Shop Sale. Certain big Eastern manufacturers have co-operated and have made important price concessions (we buy no regular values for the Basement—all must be exceptional), so that this becomes a savings opportunity of great importance.

Silk Jersey and Taffeta Petticoats, Made to Sell at \$5.00 and \$5.95

Choice,
\$3.⁹⁵



THERE are just 175 of these Petticoats, obtained at a very low price. All colors for Fall wear will be found in the sale, in both jersey and taffeta, as well as combinations of these materials. Because of the limited quantity we advise early selection.

Petticoat Shop—Basement.

Sale of 2,400 Pairs of Women's Thread Silk Stockings

95c

A pair—regular
\$1.75 Stockings

THESE Stockings represent an important special purchase. They are made of pure thread silk, with a seam in the back which gives them the proper shape and they fit snugly. They are reinforced with lisle soles, heels and garter tops, cordovan and fieldmouse being the colors, as well as black and white.

The sale will be held on the special Bargain Tables in the Basement Shops.

Boys' Wash Suits

A sale of odd lots and broken size assortment. Formerly \$3.00 and \$3.50 Suits, choice

\$2.⁴⁵



THESE Suits will come in handy for boys of school ages, as well as for little brother, for the sizes in the entire sale range from 2 1/2 to 8 years.

There are middie and Oliver Twist Suits in plain colors and color combinations. All are neatly trimmed with braid and emblems.

Bargain Tables—Basement Shops.

THE Basement Shop is thoroughly ventilated. The air is always fresh and pure, and in hot weather one feels unusually cool and comfortable in this light, roomy shop. Aside from the unusual savings it is a delightful place to shop.

Women's New Fall Dresses, Made to Sell at \$35.00 to \$79.50

at \$25.⁰⁰

Charmeuse—Tricolette
Tricotine—Georgette—
Men's-Wear Serge.



THERE are richly embroidered and beaded effects, as well as more severely tailored models. There is a very wide range of styles, all suitable for street wear, all of the new Autumn shades as well as the staple navy and brown. This sale will afford all sizes from 16 to 44.

Women's Suit Shop—Basement.

68 Fine Sample Dresses, made to sell at \$69.50 to \$125

at \$45

THESE Dresses were made by one of the foremost manufacturers of New York City. The Dresses are man-tailored and the materials are the very best that could be obtained. They represent the leading styles of the Fall season, and being samples, they are made as carefully as possible. There are in most cases only one of a kind in this event, and the largest selection will be from sizes 16 to 38 with a few in larger sizes.

Tricotine—Charmeuse—Georgette

Much embroidery work has been used to adorn these Dresses and in some cases the work was done by hand.

Dress Shop—Basement.

A Special Purchase of Attractive New Bungalow Aprons

\$2.⁶⁹



THIS purchase was made from one of the best houses, which assures good styles, as well as honest making. There are more than a dozen different models in light, dark and medium percales. All of the Dresses have belts and pockets and short sleeves. Some are almost attractive enough to be called house dresses, and many women will wear them as such. All sizes.

House Dress Shop—Basement.

A Fine Selection of Gingham House and Porch Dresses, Specially Purchased

at \$3.⁶⁹

THESE neat attractive Dresses are made of good quality gingham in plain and striped patterns, as well as in plain colors. The Dresses are full cut and will fit well. There is a complete range of sizes.

House Dress Shop—Basement.

1000 Trimmed, Tailored and Banded Fall Hats

Choice, \$3.⁹⁵



THIS is one of the most exceptional values in recent months, and is particularly attractive because it affords all new Fall merchandise of very desirable character.

There are Hats of Lyons velvet, haters' plush, duvetyne and velvet combinations. Some trimmed with ostrich, others simple banded sailors. Hats for matrons or for children.

These were obtained through the co-operation of several manufacturers, all of whom made special concessions to enable us to offer these great values.

There are plenty of black and brown hats in this sale.

Millinery Shop—Basement.

"CLARENCE" IS BEST TARKINGTON COMEDY

Whimsical Drama of Brawling
American Family Redeemed
by Fantastic Soldier.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

THOSE who have relished in Booth Tarkington's novels his wit, leonine and savoring humor, his frequent artistry of phrase, his whimsical eye for idiosyncrasies of character, and particularly his insight, at once sympathetic and roguish, into the tragic-comedies of adolescence, will be charmed and diverted by his post-bellum comedy, "Clarence," which was introduced to the local public last night at the American Theater.

Despite acting in several of the parts which cannot be inferior to that of the original production of 1919—this is the cast of the Chicago and not the New York company—it is clear why "Clarence," at its first appearance, was acclaimed as the Indiana author's most successful stage essay of recent years. Its dialogue sparkles with easy, brilliant wit; its characters, however fantastic, are all living and plausible beings; and its action, though by no means rapid of movement, does from scene to scene progress. Most of Tarkington's work as a playwright has been done in collaboration with Harry Leon Wilson, but "Clarence" was written by Tarkington alone.

The first scene is placed in the office of the wealthy Mr. Wheeler, who, although the autocrat of a great business, is like many American fathers, harassed out of his wits by the outrages of a brawling and ruthless family. There is his wife, the stepmother of his children—a brainless and spoiled young woman, who is fearfully jealous of the governess, Miss Pinney. There is Bobby Wheeler, suffering the first growing pains of a man of the world, sporting his father's spats and walking stick, proud of his expulsion from three of the swiftest preparatory schools of the East, and overwhelmed with the tragedy of his having kissed the housemaid, in a moment of what he calls "sensuality," only to discover that he really entertains a "high and spiritual" passion for the mature Miss Pinney.

Becomes Idol of Family.

Finally there is the youthful daughter of the family, Cora, romantically moonstruck, who fancies that she has conceived a grand and undying passion for a grass widower, Hubert Stem, and who fills her father's office with wails and reproaches when forbidden to see her elderly lover. Her howls are reinforced by the jealous moans of Mrs. Wheeler; Miss Pinney joins in the chorus of grief; Wheeler tears his hair in despair; and then Clarence is discovered sitting meekly on a settee, where he has been forgotten in the turmoil.

Clarence is a discharged soldier, in an ill-fitting uniform, whose knees give under him and who sags first to the right and then to the left. A large pair of spectacles shields his blinking eyes. He is altogether an unimposing figure. He is looking for a job, which he quickly obtains. In the first place, he has overheard too many of the domestic secrets of the Wheeler family to be left at large. In the second place, he is understood to have said that in the army he was able to drive army mules without swearing. Wheeler believes that such a talent would be valuable in the government of his family.

In the second scene, Clarence is found installed in the Wheeler home. He is compelled to disclaim all title to being a hero. He was in the army, but his entire service was in Texas. He was wounded—not at Chateau-Thierry, but at target practice. His valor was displayed in the subjugation of mules. But there is a hypnotic something about Clarence, despite his shambling figure, his hesitant speech and his modesty, which fascinates the entire family. Mrs. Wheeler says he is quite adored over him; the former forgets her jealousy and the latter Mr. Stem. Even the housemaid, Della, gazes upon the soldier with idolatry.

Explains Mystery.

Clarence proves the most versatile of handymen. He repairs the plumbing and tunes the piano with an automobile wrench. He soothes the savage breasts of the family with melodious songs on the saxophone. The Wheeler ménage has never known such peace and amiability. Cora and Bobby even forget for moments at a time their habitual bickering.

No one even thinks to ask whether Clarence has a surname until he has been in the house three weeks. At the end of that time, his back pay is extorted from a reluctant Government, and the dilapidated private emerges, handsome and distinguished, in evening clothes. Then suspicion is awakened. Wild tales are recalled that he has told of himself. He was reared by cannibals. He mastered the saxophone while playing the instrument to beetles in the West. The insects were placed in a bowl containing their favorite food. If they forsake their food and clambered frantically out of the dish, it was proof that they had heard the music and were not deaf.

So Clarence is summoned to give an account of himself. "Why, all you had to do was to look me up in the last edition of 'Who's Who,'" naively stutters the hero. "I don't mean that I'm a great man, but I am certainly one of the foremost authorities on the coleoptera." Whereupon the curtain falls on the third scene to desperate cries for a dictionary.

The mysterious "Servant in the House" proves to be Dr. Clarence Smith, an eminent young entomologist, who was born of missionary parents on the Congo. The fourth and final scene is devoted to

Clarence's proposal to Miss Pinney, one of the most humorous in American comedy—for impassioned protestations of adoration are commingled with equally impassioned rhapsodies on the potato bug. The play ends with Cora's ludicrously heart-broken sigh, "Oh, Clarence!"

Gregory Kelly Excellent.

Extremely good acting is provided by Gregory Kelly and Ruth Gordon in the parts of Bobby and Cora Wheeler. Both, after several seasons in "Seventeen," are thoroughly equipped for the Tarkington studies of adolescence. The author created the role of Clarence for Alfred Lunt, who took it in the original production with great success. It is acceptably undertaken here by Robert Adams. Byron Beasley is the distracted Mr. Wheeler, Grace Filkins is his silly, simpering wife, Betty Murray

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

is Miss Pinney, and Guy D'Ennery is Hubert Stem. Others in the company are Joe Wallace, James T. Ford and Clara Blandick.

\$10,000 IN DISABLED AUTO

An automobile in which the paymaster for the George A. Fuller

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Construction Co. was taking \$10,000 to the General Motors Plant, accompanied by city detectives Saturday, broke down when a tiebolt in a spring loosened at Vandeventer and McPherson avenues. The machine was stalled at the corner for an hour, the detectives guarding the money while mechanics repaired the break.

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Beginning October 1st
Seventy Courses in

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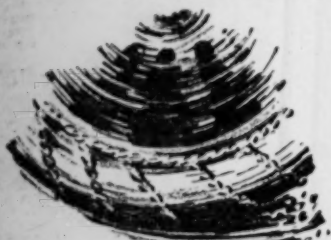
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Means You Need Calomel
De-Nauseated Calomel
That Is Purified From
And Danger.

Man look yellow? Your liver is
The stomach life is being
in your system. You need a
of Calomel, for it is the only
it will do the work.



TRACTION!

Unless you save and invest
something out of every pay
envelope you cannot be
sure of getting ahead.

A Mississippi Valley Sav-
ings Account is like a strong
chain. It gives you a grip
on the road to success and
turns your power to progress.

We have been protecting
savings for thirty years.
We offer government
supervision, a strong and
able management and
\$8,500,000 of Capital, Sur-
plus and Undivided Profits,
as conclusive evidence of
safety.

One dollar or more opens
a Mississippi Valley Sav-
ings Account.

MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY TRUST
COMPANY
FOURTH AND PINE\$5.00
CASH

Delivers to Your
Home the Celebrated
Sarola
The Master Phonograph
and 10 Selections



A \$5 bill will bring to your
home the world's celebrated
Sarola phonograph and 10
selections of your own choice. Why
wait longer to enjoy the sur-
premise pleasure of music in
your own home? The Sarola \$5
model is constructed of solid
mahogany and with its Uni-
reproducer eliminates all surface
noise, plays any record
and produces the most natural
tones of any instrument. Made
in the U.S.A. at Danbury, Conn.

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1109 Olive St.Sufferers
from chafed
or irritated
skin will find relief
in-Resinol

Chafed, inflamed skin can be
speedily and effectively healed by
using Resinol Ointment. It cools the
skin, stops the smarting, and reduces
the inflammation almost immediately.
Ask your druggist for Resinol Ointment
and Resinol Soap.

GREENWICH FOLLIES
REAL ENTERTAINMENT

Shubert-Jefferson Opens Season
With Excellent Musical
Show.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

New York's so-called and well-ad-
vertised, for commercial purposes,
Latin Quarter, the Greenwich—
which, incidentally, does NOT rhyme
with sandwich—Village section, is
an exceedingly delightful place if
The Greenwich Village Follies,
which opened the season at the Shu-
bert-Jefferson Theater last night, is
a truthful picture of the scenes and
life of the Bohemian section of the
metropolis. It abounds in pretty
girls, the prettiest seen on a local
stage in many a day, there are jazz
songs aplenty, tuneful music, some
startling costumes, new ideas in
scenery and coloring, really funny
comedians and a female impersona-
tor who is undeniably clever but who
frequently barely remains with-
in the confines of common de-
cency. The Sunday night audience,
a tremendous one, it was enjoyed
the show immensely and was not
squeamish about the impersonator.
Perhaps his broadness, to use a
charitable term, is toned down on
other nights.

Ted Lewis, who is said to have
stepped out of the prize ring to be-
come the "Jazz King" of musical
comedy and who, in appearance, re-
sembles a ticket speculator from one
of the further up-town New York
theaters, is the star of the perform-
ance. He dances well, does some
wonderful stunts with a saxophone
and other musical instruments, sings
his peculiar type of songs effective-
ly and, with his four musical assist-
ants, furnishes a large part of the
Follies entertainment. Of the wom-
en in the cast Miss Mabelle Jauncey
and Miss Jane Carroll are easy to
look upon and have a number of
pleasing specialties.

There is no attempt to drag any
plot or even a story into the Follies.
The entertainment is made up of a
great many scenes and a round of
glorified vaudeville. There is not
any scenery in the generally ac-
cepted meaning of the word, the
painted drops of other shows giving
way to very beautiful curtains and
draperies and clever lighting effects,
with a dash of lavender being the
prevailing tone.

The Greenwich Village Follies is
the first musical show of the new
season and it sets a high mark for
musical shows which are to come to
shoot at. Many of them will aim
in that direction but few will reach
the goal attained here for genuine
entertainment.

150 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
MEET IN CONVENTION HERE

In addressing 150 delegates as-
sembled in the Planters Hotel for
the opening today of the fourth an-
nual convention of the National Fed-
eration of Federal Employees, Mayor
Kiel said:

"This is a day of organization.
Capital cannot succeed without or-
ganization, therefore labor cannot
succeed without it."
"However, a great many labor or-
ganizations are making bad de-
mands because of bad leadership." He
added that he was in sympathy
with the aim of the Federation,
which is the reclassification of Gov-
ernment service and increased com-
pensation for service.

"All men aspire to own homes,"
he said. "Government pay, in this
day, when the purchasing power of a
dollar has shrunk two-thirds, should
be sufficient to provide men with
homes."

Collector of Internal Revenue
Moore told the delegates that his ob-
servation of the work and pay of
Federal employees convinced him
that they were entitled to salary in-
creases.

The convention will continue in
session through Friday. Tomorrow's
session will be aboard the steamer
St. Paul, to the mouth of the Illinois
River and return.

WARING SCHOOL FOR NEGROES
TO BE DEDICATED TONIGHT

The dedication of the Waring
School, a public school for negro
children at Ewing and Laclede ave-
nues, will take place at 8 o'clock to-
night under the auspices of the
Waring School Parent-Teachers'
Association. A portrait of Oscar M.
Waring, a former principal of Sum-
ner High School, for whom the
school is named, will be presented
by the alumni.

The Waring School was formerly
the Pope School, but the need of an-
other school for negro children
caused the Board of Education to
turn over the school.

In addition to several musical
numbers, the program includes
speeches by M. J. Gilliam, newly ap-
pointed principal of the Waring
School, John M. Murphy of the
Board of Education and Miss Kath-
ryne B. Harris of the Parent-Teach-
ers' Association.

FREIGHT INCREASE ON MILK
AN EIGHTH OF CENT ON QUART

Statement Given Out by Railroad
Says It Should Not Cause
Advance in Price.

A statement purporting to show
that the increase in freight rates on
milk cannot be used as basis of
justification of an increase in price
to the consumer has been given out
by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

It states that the increase in rate
within a 50-mile zone of St. Louis
ranged from one and one-quarter
to one and one-third mills per quart,
or about one-eighth of 1 cent.

SHERIFFS DISMISSED BY COURT

Business Men, Sworn In. Disarm
West Virginians as Court Opens.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—
Forty-two deputy sheriffs, who have
been on duty in Mingo County since
the coal strike was called several
months ago, were dismissed today

Please Shop
Carefully

Garland's
Just Received 1100 Dresses for the

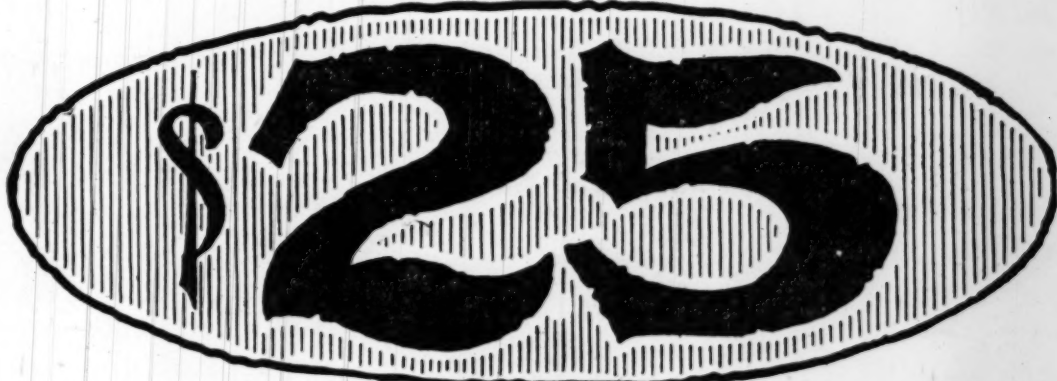
Annual September Sale of Samples

Every Dress in this vast collection is a new 1920-21
model. There are Silk Dresses and Cloth Dresses in a style
variation beyond comprehension. Fall and Winter Dresses
for all daytime occasions. Dresses for women and misses
and plenty of extra size Dresses.

Every Dress is underpriced. If purchased in the regu-
lar way, not one of them would retail at less than \$39.50
while many would sell from \$55.00 to \$75.00. To simplify
choosing in this sale, all Dresses are marked at ONE price
only.

Sample Dresses

Worth \$39.50, \$55, \$65 and \$75—



Tricotines Satins Tricolettes
Satin Crepe Canton Crepe
Poiret Twills Serges Georgettes

This sale of Sample Dresses will eclipse, in every particular,
any event we have presented to the women of St. Louis in a long,
long time. Fall and Winter modes in advance of the season, at a
price that permits most every woman to purchase one, two or
even three styles for present and later wear.

More than 1000 Dresses in all, including
dozens of fine styles, in fabrics of quality
and colors of favor and fashion. Your un-
limited choice of this wonderful assortment
at \$25.



Dress of Poiret twill,
silk, daintily
embroidered in
combination col-
ors. regular
price, \$40. Sample
Price, \$25.

Straightline model
of tricotines, trimmed in
iridescent, rainbow
hues. regular price
\$50. Sample Price,
\$25.

Plenty of
Extra
Sizes

Navy tricotines dress,
with accents of soft
pink. regular price,
\$35. Sample Price, \$25.

Navy mannish serge,
bead trimmed; skirt in
panel effect. regular
price, \$39.50. Sample
Price, \$25.

Navy satin, embroi-
dered in silk of varied
colors; collar and waist
of soft lace; apron over-
skirt and skirt. regu-
lar price, \$75. Sam-
ple Price, \$25.

Brown jacket dress of
Poiret twill; accordeon-
pleated skirt, embroi-
dered collar and waist of
brown satin; regular
price, \$35. Sample
Price, \$25.

Satin dress of black
and brown combination;
redingote effect, fur
trimmed waist; regular
price, \$35. Sample
Price, \$25.

Extra
Sales-
women

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

DRESS SECTION-THIRD FLOOR

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People



\$6.65 to \$8.00 Men's Shoes, \$5.45

Tan, gunmetal or vici kid; English, medium or round toes; all sizes, but not every size in every style.

Main Floor Balcony—Men's Store

And Now—Just When Cool Weather Is Setting In—Comes This Wonderful

Sale Fall Suits

Offering Scores of the Newest Fall Creations at a Price Impossible to Duplicate on Suits of Equal Quality

Regular \$45, \$55, \$65 and \$70 Values

Fresh from their wrappings—rushed here by fast express from our New York buyer, who took part in one of the most unusual purchases of fine Fall Suits ever made by a St. Louis store.

To say this is an EXTRAORDINARY sale is putting it mild, indeed—such Suits have not been offered to St. Louis women in many seasons at such splendid savings.

Look at the illustrations—they'll give you an idea of the beautiful styles we have waiting here for you, but we say in all sincerity that you must see them yourself to really appreciate what an extraordinarily fine Suit you can buy here tomorrow for only \$39.50.

The Fabrics Are:

Velour Silvertone Tricotine Serge Velour de Laine
Goldtone Suedine Yalama

The Colors Are:

Malay Chefoo Beaver Dryad Nankin Twilight
Castor Zanzibar Taupe Black and Navy Blue

The Trimmings Are:

Beautiful Collars of Fur and Self Materials. Silk Embroidery, Braid and Buttons Are Effectively Used.

Highest grade workmanship, handmade buttonholes, hand finished pockets, hand tailored edges and collars—such points as are usually found only in very high priced or custom models. Every one is in an authentic style. Every one silk lined.

Sizes for Misses and Women

(Second Floor—Nugents.)



\$39.50



\$39.50

\$39.50

\$39.50

\$39.50

\$39.50

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases

\$2.10 Sheets, Each
Bleached cotton, size 72x90.

\$1.77

\$2.75 Sheets
Fine quality seamless sheets; size 90x90.

\$2.37

45c Pillowcases
Bleached cotton, size 42x36 inches.

37c

\$2.35 Sheets
Seamless cotton, size 81x90.

\$1.97

\$3.25 Sheets, Each
Extra large size, 90x108, free from dressing.

\$2.77

65c Pillowcases, Each
Large size, 45x36, free from dressing.

52c

\$1.25 Table Damask, Yd.
Comes 58 inches wide, mill lengths.

76c

49c Dress Gingham, Yard
32-inch Dress Gingham in light and dark plaids and checks.

37c

\$3 Rustproof Corsets
Good slender and average figure models, medium and low bust, long hips, all sizes 19 to 26 in some models but not each style.

\$1.66

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



\$3.95 and \$4.95

Women's Housedresses

Nurses' striped uniforms or check gingham, two pockets, collar and cuff pique trimmed.

\$2.77

\$1.95 Bungalow Aprons

In gingham and percale they come with pockets, smashes, belts, rick-rack and bias binding trimmed; slipover; side or front fastenings.

\$1.37

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

45c Fruit Of The Loom Muslin, Y and

36 inches wide, soft finish, free from dressing, mill lengths, all stamped.

33c



Girls' \$2.95

School Dresses

Smart gingham Dresses in a splendid assortment of checks and stripes in all the latest Fall styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years. No phone orders filled, none sent C. O. D.

\$1.67

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$6.95 Blankets
Gray wool, finished very soft and fluffy, striped borders, full size over cast ends.

\$4.97

\$1.75 French Serge, Yard
42 inch. Best quality cotton warp, good weight, smooth finish, close twill, colors of navy, maroon, Burgundy or black.

\$1.34

39c Dish Towels
Hemmed ready for use, part linen.

32c

Children's 50c School Hose
In medium weight in fine cotton ribbed sizes 6½ to 9; seconds of 50c quality; colors brown and white.

27c

Women's \$1.00 Fiber Hose
In heavy fiber boots with garter tops, hile toes and heels, in mahogany and black, all sizes 8½ to 10; slight seconds.

67c

\$1.00 Bleached Sheeting, Yd.
81 inches wide, limit of 10 yards to one customer.

76c

Boys' \$8.75 Suits
Serviceable School Suits in dark mixtures, coats are belted and pant lined, slash pockets, sizes 6 to 27 years.

\$5.96

60c Pure Linen Dinner Napkins, Each
18 inch size, hemmed ready for use, name woven through center.

23c

\$2.25 Shirting Silks, Yard
Yard wide new satin stripe Tub Silks, white grounds with heavy colored satin stripes.

\$1.67

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Blue Birds

EVERY TUESDAY

Blue Bird No. 62,905—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 Extra-Size Petticoats, \$4.20
Heatherbloom top, taffetas flounce, all colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,906—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Boudoir Lamps, \$4.00
Mahogany finish, parchment shade.
Blue Bird No. 62,907—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1.24 Caps, 95c
Dark mixtures and plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,908—Tuesday Only. \$14.95 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$11.75
Full size, beautiful patterns, scalloped.
Blue Bird No. 62,909—Tuesday Only. 60c Sateen, 50c
Lining, plain colors, 36 inches.
Blue Bird No. 62,910—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Vibrators, \$6.25
"The Drake", guaranteed 5 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,911—Tuesday Only. 75c Poplin, 60c Yd.
Mercerized, plain colors, 27-inch.
Blue Bird No. 62,912—Tuesday Only. 55c Dress Gingham, 45c
27-inch, plaids, stripes and plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,913—Tuesday Only. \$7.00 Wool Tricotine, \$6.20
54-inch, all wool, wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,914—Tuesday Only. \$7.00 Velour, \$6.30
54-inch, wool, velvet finish, wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,915—Tuesday Only. \$22.50 Silk-and-Wool Duvergne, \$17.90
54-inch, velvet finish, wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,916—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 New Skirting Plaids, \$6.60
54-inch, good weight, new color combinations.
Blue Bird No. 62,917—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Wash Satins, \$3.00
Yard-wide, flesh, pink and ivory.
Blue Bird No. 62,918—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Dress Satins, \$3.20
Yard-wide, Fall colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,919—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Satin Messalines, \$2.00
Yard-wide, all colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,920—Tuesday Only. \$26.65 Dinner Sets, \$20.00
100-pc., gold band design.
Blue Bird No. 62,921—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Bread Boxes, \$1.50
Family size, all willow.
Blue Bird No. 62,922—Tuesday Only. \$2.15 Bread Boxes, \$1.50
Large, blue enamel.
Blue Bird No. 62,923—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Percolators, \$2.95
Aluminum, 12-cup capacity.
Blue Bird No. 62,924—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Mops, 85c
O-Cedar, battleship shape.
Blue Bird No. 62,925—Tuesday Only. \$59.50 Refrigerators, \$50.00
Three-door, side door, porcelain lined, 75-lb.
Blue Bird No. 62,926—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Paints, \$1.10 Qt.
Campbell's "Aragate" Varnish
Stains, all colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,927—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Table Damask, \$1.80
70-inch, mercerized, imported.

Blue Bird No. 62,928—Tuesday Only. \$10.75 Dinner Napkins, \$8.50
21-inch size, pure linen.
Blue Bird No. 62,929—Tuesday Only. 29c Toweling, 21c
17-in., bleached, heavy weight.
Blue Bird No. 62,930—Tuesday Only. 55c India Head, 45c
Bleached; suit finish.
Blue Bird No. 62,931—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Bolt Longcloth, \$3.00
10-yard, 36-inch wide.
Blue Bird No. 62,932—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Garment Shields, \$2.00
Kleinert's Tupair, brassiere style.
Blue Bird No. 62,933—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Safety Razor, \$2.98
Gillette, complete with 12 blades and mirror.
Blue Bird No. 62,934—Tuesday Only. 55c Danderine, 40c
Knowltons, preserves the hair.
Blue Bird No. 62,935—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Castile Soap, \$1.20 Bar
Bocobelli, white or green, 4 lbs.
Blue Bird No. 62,936—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Alarm Clocks, \$2.25
Sleep Meter, good timekeepers.
Blue Bird No. 62,937—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Metal Bag Frames, \$2.25
Fancy, with chain, 7-inch.
Blue Bird No. 62,938—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Handbags, \$6.50
Genuine seal or morocco, envelope style.
Blue Bird No. 62,939—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Handbags, \$4.00
Velvet or moire, metal or self frames, assorted styles.
Blue Bird No. 62,940—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Traveling Bags, \$9.90
Cowhide, walrus grain, leather lined, 18-inch.
Blue Bird No. 62,941—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Suitcases, \$10.00
Full size, leather straps, neatly lined.
Blue Bird No. 62,942—Tuesday Only. \$65 Wardrobe Trunks, \$55
Full three-piece veneer, fiber covered, full size, three styles.
Blue Bird No. 62,943—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 School Bags, \$2.20
Plaid waterproof, leather strap extra pocket.
Blue Bird No. 62,944—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Pencil Box, 75c
Leatherette case, ten articles.
Blue Bird No. 62,945—Tuesday Only. 50c Box Stationery, 35c
24 sheets and envelopes, white and colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,946—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Radium Cloth, \$1.50
Light shades, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 62,947—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Venice Lace, \$1.00
Two inches wide, point.
Blue Bird No. 62,948—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Kid Gloves, \$3.90
Women's one-clasp Trefousse, all colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,949—Tuesday Only. Women's \$3 Silk Gloves, \$2.40
Sixteen-button length, white.
Blue Bird No. 62,950—Tuesday Only. Children's 50c Socks, 45c
Fancy tops, sizes 5 to 9.

The Blue Bird Day in keeping with the merchandise is offered by their shopping messengers like thousands have done.

Blue Bird No. 62,951—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.60 Silk Hats, \$2.15
Full fashioned, lisle garter top, 8½ to 10.
Blue Bird No. 62,952—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.25 Silk Hats, \$1.75
Semi-fashioned, black and lisle garter top.
Blue Bird No. 62,953—Tuesday Only. Men's \$1.15 Silk Hats, 85c
Black, white and colors, 8½ to 11.
Blue Bird No. 62,954—Tuesday Only. Children's 85c White Hats, 65c
Sizes 5 to 9½.
Blue Bird No. 62,955—Tuesday Only. Men's \$2.75 Union Suits, \$2.25
Ribbed, short sleeve, white, 50.
Blue Bird No. 62,956—Tuesday Only. Men's \$1 Separate Gowns, 75c
Short or long sleeve, aubergine, 34 to 46.
Blue Bird No. 62,957—Tuesday Only. Men's \$2 Athletic Union Suits, \$1.60
No sleeve, knee length, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,958—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.60
Kaiser, pink lisle, bodies and knee, regular sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,959—Tuesday Only. Women's \$4.25 Silk Gowns, \$3.75
Glove silk, bodice top, regular sizes, sizes 2 to 8 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,960—Tuesday Only. Boys' 89c Union Suits, \$1.00
Athletic, sizes 2 to 8 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,961—Tuesday Only. \$25 Women's Fall Suits, \$19.50
New plaided models, plain stripes, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,962—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Middy Blouses, \$2.50
White, assorted color collars, 6 to 22.
Blue Bird No. 62,963—Tuesday Only. Women's \$5.00 Gowns, \$4.25
Waists, \$4.25
Long or short sleeves, tailoring lace trimmed, 34 to 46.
Blue Bird No. 62,964—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Blankets, \$6.50
Wool finished, 66x80, mohair.
Blue Bird No. 62,965—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Rag Rugs, \$1.40
Feather, best featherproof, 20x27-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 62,966—Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Steel Beds, \$14.00
Full size or 3½; two-inch mattress, white, oxidized or blue post, white, oxidized or blue post.
Blue Bird No. 62,967—Tuesday Only. \$17.50 Mattresses, \$15.00
Full size, 50-lb. all cotton.
Blue Bird No. 62,968—Tuesday Only. \$14.95 Sun-Rain Umbrella, \$11.00
All-silk, black and colors, reversible, 84x104½ ft., attractive or leather handles.

Blue Bird No. 62,969—Tuesday Only. Women's \$12 Trimmed Hats, \$10
Shapes and colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,970—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Fall Millinery, \$1.15
Hats and tailored styles, finest and trimmings.
Blue Bird No. 62,971—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Silk Hatter's Flush Sailors, \$6.00
Hats and collars, neatly made, black and colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,972—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Veiling, 95c
For plain meshes.
Blue Bird No. 62,973—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Lace Collars, \$2.00
Lace styles, for suits or dresses.
Blue Bird No. 62,974—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Tapestry Ribbon, 90c
Hats and scarves.
Blue Bird No. 62,975—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Taffeta Ribbon, \$1.20
For hairbows and sashes.
Blue Bird No. 62,976—Tuesday Only. Men's 25c Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs, 20c
Creative colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,977—Tuesday Only. Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, 40c
Creative colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,978—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Blue Print Breakfast Covers, \$2.10
Machine made, assorted patterns.
Blue Bird No. 62,979—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Pile Table Covers, \$4.75
Machine made, insertion and medallions.
Blue Bird No. 62,980—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Stamped Pillowcases, \$1.45 Pair
Machine made, assorted designs.
Blue Bird No. 62,981—Tuesday Only. \$1.39 Shell Bag Frames, 95c
White, assorted color collars, 6 to 22.
Blue Bird No. 62,982—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Dolls, \$2.00
4½ inch, full jointed, bisque face, closing eyes.
Blue Bird No. 62,983—Tuesday Only. \$18.00 Velocipedes, \$15.00
Machine made, Columbia, ball-bearing, 1-inch rubber tires.
Blue Bird No. 62,984—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Rag Rugs, \$1.40
Feather, best featherproof, 20x27-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 62,985—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Rag Rugs, \$3.95
Feather, best featherproof, 20x27-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 62,986—Tuesday Only. \$17.50 Linoleum, \$1.75
Square Yard
Machine made, black and wood patterns, two feet wide.
Blue Bird No. 62,987—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$1.75
Machine made, reversible, 84x104½ ft., attractive or leather handles.



A Sale of Women's
\$5.98 and \$6.98

Thread Silk Stockings

at the Extraordinarily
Low Price of

Welcome news, indeed, will this be to every woman who loves beautiful Hose—and where is one who does not?—600 pairs in all—bought at splendid savings and offered in this great sale tomorrow at savings that justify your purchasing in half-dozen lots.

Be early—first choice is always best choice.

Well shaped, well made Stockings, in black, but many in beautiful white and brown. There are sizes from 8½ to 10—but again we say, come early. Such EXTRAORDINARY values will not last long.

First quality heavy ingrain silk with lisle and all-silk tops, in openwork lace boot effects, in many beautiful patterns and side French clox.

Sale on Main Floor

SEPTEMBER SALE

And it will go down in the Silk Sale as the greatest saving events ever offered.

Well many wonderful Silk sales in the history of the world, but none so well planned and so extraordinary. Read every item.

\$6.00 Black Crepe Back Satin, 40 inch wide, quality, drapes and folds beautifully to the new Fall models in this sale Tuesday.

\$4.00 Satin De Luxe, 40 inch wide, pure dye, firmly woven, beautiful, offered in this sale Tuesday.

\$2.45 Crepe Meteors, 40 inch wide, soft quality, for dresses, of:—

\$2.98 Satin Messalines, 40 inch wide, firmly finished, Satin, of:—

\$1.55 Crepe de Chines, 40 inch wide, fine even-thread silk, Crepe, of:—

\$1.55 Crepe de Chines, 40 inch wide, fine even-thread silk, Crepe, of:—



"ANOTHER POPULAR COUPON SALE"

1-QUARTER INDOR KETTLES WITH COUPON

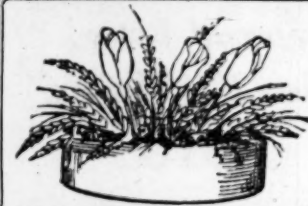
Free quality high-grade aluminum kettles, metal cooking utensils, and a complete set of kitchen accessories, all at special prices, to be had only by using this coupon. Each customer, and not the store, must bring this coupon to the store to receive the goods.

Bring Your Coupon

The help of Blue Bird Day in keeping down the high cost of living is realized by those St. Louisans who, knowing the extraordinarily low prices at which the merchandise is offered for this one day only, have made this their shopping day. Come in and see for yourself how low the prices are on these wonderful messengers and see also the advantage to your pocketbook. You will do like thousands have done.

Blue Bird No. 62,844—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.60 Silk Blouses, \$2.15. Full fashioned, lisle garter, 8 1/2 to 10. Blue Bird No. 62,845—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.25 Silk Blouses, \$1.75. Semi-fashioned, black and lisle garter top. Blue Bird No. 62,846—Tuesday Only. Men's \$1.10 Silk Half Suits, \$50. Black, white and colors, size 11. Blue Bird No. 62,847—Tuesday Only. Children's \$5 White Suits, \$35. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2. Blue Bird No. 62,848—Tuesday Only. Men's \$2.75 Union Suits, \$2.00. Ribbed, short sleeve, white, 50. Blue Bird No. 62,849—Tuesday Only. Men's \$1 Separate Garmets, \$75. Short or long sleeve, ankle, ecru, 34 to 40. Blue Bird No. 62,850—Tuesday Only. Men's \$2 Athletic Union Suits, \$1.60. No sleeve, knee length, all sizes. Blue Bird No. 62,851—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.50. Ribbed, pink lisle, bodice top, knee, regular sizes. Blue Bird No. 62,852—Tuesday Only. Women's \$4.25 Silk Vests, \$3.75. Glove silk, bodice top, regular. Blue Bird No. 62,853—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$90 Union Suits, \$65. Athletic, sizes 2 to 8 years. Blue Bird No. 62,854—Tuesday Only. \$25 Women's Fall Skirts, \$19.50. New plaid models, plaid stripes, all sizes. Blue Bird No. 62,855—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Middy Blouses, \$2.50. White, assorted color collars, 6 to 22. Blue Bird No. 62,856—Tuesday Only. Women's \$5.00 Georgette Waists, \$4.25. Long or short sleeves, tailored, lace trimmed, 34 to 46. Blue Bird No. 62,857—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Blankets, \$6.00. Wool-finished, 66x90, mohair, 50x72 inch size. Blue Bird No. 62,858—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Pillows, \$6.00. Feather, best featherproof, 50x27 inch size. Blue Bird No. 62,859—Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Steel Beds, \$14.00. Full size or 3/4; two-inch covered post, white, oxidized or painted. Blue Bird No. 62,860—Tuesday Only. \$17.50 Mattresses, \$15.00. Full size, 50-h, all cotton, 11x10 1/2 ft. Blue Bird No. 62,861—Tuesday Only. \$14.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$11.00. All-silk, black and colors, handsome, 51x10 1/2 ft., attractive or leather handles.

Blue Bird No. 62,862—Tuesday Only. Women's \$12 Trimmed Hats, \$10. Blue Bird No. 62,863—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Fall Millinery, \$15. Blue Bird No. 62,864—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Lace Curtains, \$4.00. Blue Bird No. 62,865—Tuesday Only. \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$2.00. Blue Bird No. 62,866—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Sunfast Drapery, 90c. Blue Bird No. 62,867—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Corsets, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,868—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Boudoir Caps, \$1.20. Blue Bird No. 62,869—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Neckwear, 75c. Blue Bird No. 62,870—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,871—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,872—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,873—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,874—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,875—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,876—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,877—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,878—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,879—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,880—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,881—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,882—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,883—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,884—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,885—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,886—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,887—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,888—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,889—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,890—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,891—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. 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Blue Bird No. 62,997—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,998—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 62,999—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 63,000—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.00.



500 Beautiful Artificial Ferns

in lustre container; full size variety of blossoms; new fresh stock.
Special None Delivered.

65c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents)

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People.

An Instantaneous Hit With St. Louis Men!

A Sale That Fills a Long-Felt Want--That Smacks of Real Value--A Sale That Offers

Two-Pants Suits

That Would Cost You \$75 to \$100 to Have Tailored to Order

In Three Big Price Groups

Men are thinkers these days—they are not stamped by the dollar sign, but look things over first. Comparison—we welcome it—for we know that you'll say this sale saves you a 20-dollar bill at least.

Two Pairs of Pants With Every Suit

Get the idea? 2 pairs doubles the life of your suit. It's hard to match the coat, which is still good with odd trousers without looking like a misfit. But what a pleasure to pull out that extra pair of trousers and all is new again. Then, too, the tailor can be pressing one while the other is in use.

All-Wool Blue Serges

All-Wool Cassimeres

All-Wool Worsteds

All-Wool Mixtures

Single and Double Breasted—Wonderfully Made—Beautifully Finished—All Sizes.

"Langham High" All Wool Suits

That Sell Regularly From \$35 to \$55 at One Sale Price.

They're made of fine materials that cost today from \$35.00 to \$50.00 a yard, and \$21 for labor and trimmings alone, not figuring the materials, the overhead or the manufacturer's profit. Truly this is an opportunity such as comes but once in a lifetime.

\$27.50

\$38.50
\$48.50
\$58.50

SEPTEMBER SALE BLACK SILKS!

An event will go down in the silk history of this store as one of the greatest saving events ever offered to St. Louis women.

We have many wonderful silk sales in the past, but never one where we could offer such a marvelous collection of silks that women love so well and always want right at the start of the fall season. The savings are ORDINARY. Read every item.

\$6.00 Black Crepe Back Satin

\$3.98

\$2.50 Black Georgette Crepe

\$1.69

\$4.00 Black Satin De Luxe

\$2.45

\$3.00 Black

Crepe de Chines

\$1.87

\$4.00 Black Crepe Meteors

\$2.98

\$2.00 Black Satin Messalines

\$1.55

\$6.00 Black Satin

Charmeuse

\$3.95

\$2.00 Black Crepe de Chines

\$1.55

\$2.00 Black Chiffon Taffetas

\$1.44

\$7.50 Black Paulette Satins

\$4.69

\$7.50 Black Silk Mignonette

\$3.19

Black Chiffon Velvets

\$6.98

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Holland (Linen) Window Shades—Seconds

2000 shades in the lot—all Holland (Linen) Window Shades—a cloth that will not crack or break, in white, cream, ecru, blue, green, ivy green. All are 36 inches wide and 7 feet long, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Some are perfect, some slightly imperfect. A very unusual purchase; on sale Tuesday \$1.05 (Third Floor—Nugents.)

BASEMENT PURCHASE AND SALE OF

600 SUITS

Offering New Fall Model Suits at Splendid Savings on Their Actual Values

\$35 to \$55 Values

Go all over town—shop where you will—and then come here to our Basement and see for yourself how far superior in style, workmanship and material these suits are to any offered elsewhere for \$25.

\$25

We advise you to be among the first here tomorrow, for never before have we been able to present such a magnificent collection of suits at the start of the season at such a truly worth saving. Look at the illustrations—read the descriptions—can you equal them elsewhere for \$25?

The Materials—
Tricotines
Fine Velours
Wool Poplins
French Serges
Velour Checks
Silvertones

The Styles—
Fur Collars of Sealine
Plain Tailored Suits
Ripple Suits
Braid-Trimmed Suits
Embroidered Suits
Button-Trimmed Suits

Colors—
Reindeer, Brown, Taupe,
Pecan, Navy, Black, Mahogany
Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

Mostly Silk
Lined and
Interlined.

NOTE! Included in this sample sale are 75 Sample Suits that sell regularly up to \$50.00 wholesale.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

"ANOTHER POPULAR COUPON SALE"

4-QUARTER HINDSOR KETTLES WITH COUPON 98c

Bring Your Coupon

CLOSED MONDAY

Monday being Labor Day, our offices will be closed all day. However, for the convenience of our patrons our Savings Department will be open Tuesday evening till 6:30.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
FOURTH and FINE

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$8,500,000
Member Federal Reserve System



Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
No Cooking

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

RAY HAS GOOD ROLE IN A COHAN COMEDY

"Humoresque," "The White Circle" and "The Right to Love" Are Other Local Photoplay Features.

Charles Ray, that versatile young comedian, does some very clever character work in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," a screen version of George M. Cohan's famous play. The picture opened at the New Grand Central West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome yesterday and was well received by large houses. There are many opportunities for fine touches in this farcical and swift-moving play and Ray makes the most of them.

The star has the role of "Kid Burns," a prizefighter. His friend, Tom Bennett, inherits a fortune and invites the "Kid" to meet him and be his guest in a small town. The "Kid" arrives first and the townspeople mistake him for Bennett and insist on giving the reception which had been arranged for Bennett. There is a brass band in everything and the "Kid" is having a good time of his life when the real he appears. Here the plot really begins to unfold.

"Humoresque," a remarkable picture of a young woman, drew big crowds to the new Delmonte yesterday afternoon and evening. This unusually high-class picture is booked for an indefinite run. It was reviewed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Those who like the somewhat bizarre art of Mae Murray will be pleased with "The Right to Love," in which she is starring at the King's Theater, with David Powell in support. This is a triangle play of love, jealousy, revenge and retribution which gives Miss Murray an opportunity to display her charms in dazzling costumes and to exploit her skill as a dancer.

A drama of fear is "The White Circle," which opened yesterday at the Pershing and the Mozart Air-dome. Wesley (Freckles) Barry and Spottiswood Altken have the leading roles. Uncanny rumors about a place that is supposed to be haunted are the basis for a weird set of adventures which will have a fascination for those who have more than a half-way belief in supernatural manifestations.

METAL WORKERS STILL HOLDING FACTORIES IN ITALIAN CITIES

Employers and Government Take No Action in Milan, Genoa, Naples, Florence and Palermo.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Milan says: "The metal workers' dispute has reached a very grave stage. According to latest reports, the workmen now command the situation in the main industrial districts."

"Factories in Milan, Genoa, Florence, Naples, Brescia, Verona, Spezia and Palermo are in the hands of operatives, the employers and Government authorities having so far taken no repressive action. The most serious feature of the situation is the evident determination of the extremists to extend the agitation to other trades and strike a serious blow at the capitalist regime."

Sunday passed quietly, however, according to a Stefani Agency dispatch from Rome.

Work in some of the shops was again normal in consequence of the employers consenting in advance to accept an agreement.

FINDS VINEGAR AND WATER IN PLACE OF WHISKY WORTH \$1200

Real Estate Man Discovers Substitution When He Returns Home From Vacation.

When Robert Burns, real estate dealer, returned to his home, 30 Lenox place, from his vacation, yesterday, and sought to sample his private stock, he discovered he possessed 24 bottles of vinegar and water, instead of the whisky that the bottles had contained when he departed from home in August.

The bottles, he said, apparently had been carefully resealed with their corks after the substitute had been put in and the case lids nailed back in place. He placed a value of \$1200 on the whisky.

Burns told the police an employee in the home had not been seen about the place since the family returned.

WOMEN'S VOTE PUZZLE IN MAINE

Enfranchisement Has Caused Extreme Confusion, Roosevelt Says.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The enfranchisement of women "has caused extreme confusion" in Maine, where State officers will be elected on Sept. 13, according to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Vice President, who passed through this city yesterday on his way to New York City.

"On my return from three days in Maine," Roosevelt said in a statement, "I find it impossible to make any estimate of the situation. No one has any idea as to the size of the woman's registration, let alone the size of the actual woman's vote on Sept. 13."

SAFE AT CAR BARN IS ROBBED

A safe in the car barns of the Alton, Granite & East St. Louis Traction Co. at Maryville, Ill., between Edwardsville and Alton, was broken open and robbed of \$350 yesterday. The safe, which is a steel box with a slot in the top through which conductors drop envelopes containing the money taken in on their cars, had been entered by hammering the top off. It was robbed in a similar manner two weeks ago and \$650 taken.



**WINTON
SIX**

Better than promised

WHEN a maker is planning a new model, he paints enthusiastic pictures of its wonders. And then—the actual car does not always match the painted pictures.

But here is a different story. This new Winton Six—the surprise car of 1920—is so far beyond the most enthusiastic forecast from the factory that we are having the delight of our lives making people acquainted with it.

Think of everything you would like to have—all in one motor car—and then take a look at this splendid new Winton Six and ride in it. We'll let you do all the talking.

Consider us at your service. Simply telephone.

Von Arx Automobile Co.

3916 Washington



SCARFS

THE loveliest, most delicate things you own can be laundered safely, again and again, the rub-less Ivory Soap Flakes way. Even frail evening scarfs look like new after a dip in its wonderful suds.

Ivory Soap Flakes is just Ivory Soap in a thin, fleecy flake form. It lathers instantly—cleanses thoroughly—without rubbing or boiling—and is ideal for all fine dainty things, because it will not injure or discolor anything that pure water does not harm. No one ever doubts the safety of Ivory Soap.

You won't believe how easy it is to launder such things as nets, silks, chiffons and laces until you try Ivory Soap Flakes. Get it from your dealer.

IVORY SOAP FLAKES

Genuine Ivory Soap in Flaked Form
for washing particular things
Safe for Silks and All Fine Fabrics



Special Extra!
New Plaid Skirts,
\$10



A. S. HARRIS, Mgr.
Stewart's
On Sixth Street—Between Locust and St. Charles

Plush Coats
Fur Trimmed,
While They Last, Only
\$35

A One-Day Sale Featuring at One Price
Coats—Suits—Dresses

Your Choice at
\$29.50

The Values Are Surpassing and Will Prove a Most Pleasing Surprise.

A seasonal offer at a very low price. Each garment is of the latest mode, the newest materials and beautifully tailored.

Chilly days will soon be here and it will pay you to outfit yourself at this extraordinarily attractive price NOW.

The Coats

Materials:
Silvertones
Velours
Poins
Colors:
A complete line of the season's choicest. All sizes.

\$29.50

The Suits

Materials:
Fine Serges
Silvertones
Goldtones
Velours
Colors:
Black
Navy
Brown
Cognac
Reindeer
All sizes

\$29.50

The Dresses

Materials:
Satin
Tricotines
Serges
Charmeuse
Creme Meteor
All colors—all sizes.

\$29.50



Featuring—The New Short Ripple Suits

\$35 — \$45 — \$55

Beautifully made; silk lined; some fur trimmed, others self trimmed. The season's colors in the newest materials.



"Tablets that
can't become stale!
are the kind
you should take!"

NO longer is she forced to miss little parties, shopping trips and luncheons through fear of embarrassing indispositions. No longer is she at the mercy of those sudden, distressing pains.

Ever since a good friend told her of ACCO GENUINE ASPIRIN in the wonderful "SANTAPE" waxed paper packing—that keeps it right and, so, insures prompt relief without unpleasant or dangerous after-effects—she, too, always keeps it handy for emergencies—in her handbag.

This is one of the most revolutionary and necessary means of protection ever developed for woman's comfort. Tablets stay absolutely fresh and pure until used—no matter how long a time may elapse between making and taking. A strip can be detached from the rest and carried anywhere without danger of tablets spilling out, losing strength, absorbing impurities, or crumbling. Nothing can equal it for convenience and ever-ready effectiveness!

Every woman needs this dependable safeguard

Your druggist can supply you

ACCO
GENUINE
ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REGISTERED)

Insures full and correct medicinal value always
Because each tablet is packed AIRTIGHT

"ACCO GENUINE ASPIRIN" tablets are made and guaranteed by the Albany Chemical Company of Albany, New York—a house behind which stands a forty-year record of standard manufacturing service to the medical profession.

Pains?

For prompt relief, take two of these tablets, followed by plenty of water.

GENUINE ASPIRIN must be fresh to be effective. When exposed to air, tablets lose freshness and absorb moisture and impurities which not only weaken and retard, but may dangerously change their proper action by developing free salicylic acid—harmful to both stomach and heart. "ACCO GENUINE ASPIRIN" tablets are never exposed to air. Consequently, they pass through the stomach in fresh, harmless, undecomposed condition and start quick action in the intestines—from which their soothing influence seeps into the blood and is carried to the complaining nerves and muscles of the body.

Look for "SANTAPE" in the Orange and Blue carton.

"It Protects You"

BISHOP GLENNON MAKES PLEA FOR CRISTIAN EDUCATION

Archbishop Glennon, in announcing the opening of parochial schools tomorrow, said yesterday in a sermon at the New Cathedral: "My faith today is for Christian education, not only that thereby the Christian faith might be sustained, but that our country's welfare may be sustained."

He deprecated what he termed the expansion of a commercial spirit in the schools. "The conviction of practically all thinking people is that the Christian religion, with its teachings and its sanctions, is the prime necessity of the hour; and that Christian education of the young is our present supreme duty."

"But when you enter the public schools, you will find there the candidates for office seeking suffrage, orators seeking applause and public publicity; and the burden of their speech is—extend our commerce, increase our dividends, multiply our industries, teach our youth how to make money, commercialize everything, our schools, our churches, our souls; set up the dollar as the

JUST TUES

We Give Every

Penny
BROADWAY
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Petticoats

Women's Peraline Petticoats, with deep flounce; fine quality; excellent values; black and colors; special.

\$1.25

Aprons

Women's Hunga-Low Aprons, and slip-on style; excellent values; Tuesday special.

\$1.25

MILL RE

45c Cheviot Shirts
35c Apron Gingham
39c Red Sateens
25c Silkolines
50c Percales

35c Bleached Muslin

36 inches wide, cambric finish; remnants up to 10 yards.

25c

\$1.25 DAMASK

Bleached; 58 inches wide; pretty patterns; special price.

89c

A Great SH

Values several hundred dollars worth of work shirts, the great the year special.

Lace Curtains

\$2.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, white or ecru; overlooked edge; pair.

\$1.4

\$3.00 Lace Curtains, Scotch Lace, wide narrow borders, 2 1/2 yards long; pair.

\$2.6

\$1.50 pair of white or ecru; overlooked edge; pair.

\$3.50

ush Coats
ur Trimmed,
e They Last, Only
\$35

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resses



e Suits

the newest materials.

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ecome stale!
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INE ASPIRIN

fresh to be ef-
When exposed
tablets lose fresh-
absorb moist-
impurities which
weaken and retard,
dangerously change
per action by de-
free salicylic acid
both stomach and

GENUINE ASPI-
lets are never ex-
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which their soothing
steps into the blood
ried to the com-
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"SANITAPE"
range and Blue
carton.

ects You"

a house behind which

BISHOP GLENNON MAKES PLEA FOR CRISTIAN EDUCATION

What He Terms "Expansion
of Commercial Spirit
in Schools."

Bishop Glennon, in announcing the opening of parochial schools tomorrow, said yesterday in a sermon at the New Cathedral: "My duty today is for Christian education, not only that thereby the Christian faith might be sustained, but that our country's welfare may be maintained."

The bishop, who has been the deplorable of a commercial spirit in schools, said that the conviction of practically all thinking people is that the Christian religion, with its teachings and its sanctions, is the prime necessity of the hour; and that Christian education of the young is the present supreme duty.

"When you enter the public school," he said, "you will find there the candidates for office seeking suffrage, or for seeking applause and public notice, and the burden of their duty is to extend our commerce, increase our dividends, multiply our factories, teach our youth how to make money, commercialize our schools, our churches, our souls; set up the dollar as the

Almighty One; and, lo, we shall have the millennium.

"But, candidly, I fear they are trifling with a most serious problem. As for the danger of a union between church and state, such an outcome is inconceivable; for there is not alone the constitutional inhibition, and the constant purpose and spirit of the people; but on the other hand, such a union is neither desired nor would it be accepted by the Catholic Church, or for that matter, by any of the Christian churches of America."

"I consider a plea made for the Christian school as a plea not alone for Christian faith, but also for America; that is, for America's well-being, her prosperity, her stability and her peace, and I am sure it would be wisest and most patriotic to give to the Christian system of education the fullest and fairest recognition and to make possible its development, responding as it does to the wishes of the parents as well as to the very fundamental needs of our people."

Knights of Columbus at Lourdes.
By the Associated Press.
LOURDES, France, Sept. 6.—The American Knights of Columbus who are touring Europe arrived here this morning. They visited the famous Grotto, where they were welcomed by the Bishop of Lourdes.

JUST FOR TUESDAY

We Give Eagle Stamps

Penny Gents
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Petticoats

Women's with deep
Porcelain Petticoats,
flounce; fine quality;
excellent values;
black and colors;
special.

\$1.25

Aprons

Women's Bungalow
Aprons; apron and
slip-on style; assorted
colors; Tuesday special.

\$1.25

School Shoes

REDUCED

Tuesday we offer the best
School Shoe Bargains of the
season.

Choice of patents,
dull and kid leathers,
English and
round toes, lace and
button styles; big
size 2 1/2 to 3 1/2;
\$2.45; 1 1/2 to 2;
\$2.05; 3/4 to 1 1/2.

\$2.48

Women's House Slippers
Black Canvas, che-
strap style;
all sizes.

\$1.69

MILL REMNANTS

45c Cheviot Shirtings	—Yard lengths	29c
35c Apron Ginghams	—Small checks	25c
39c Red Sateens	—For com- forts	25c
25c Silkolines	—For com- forts	15c
50c Percales	—Yard wide, many styles	34c

35c Bleached Muslin

36 inches wide, cambric
finish; remnants up
to 10
yards.

25c

\$1.25 DAMASK

Bleached; 58 inches
wide; pretty patterns;
special
price.

89c

A Great SHIRT SALE

Values Up to \$2.98; Special, \$1.25
Several hundred men's shirts, including Dress
Shirts and chambray
Work Shirts; undoubtedly
the greatest bargain of
the year; Tuesday,
special.

Hose

Women's Cotton
Hose, some are
mercerized 1 1/2 to 2
fine gauge and qual-
ity, for
50c pair,
special.

59c

Child's Hose

Children's fine ribbed
Lisle Hose, all sizes.
5 to 10;
black or
white;
50c value,
special.

49c

Lace Curtains

\$2.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains;
2 1/2 yards long
white or ecru;
overlooked edge;
pair.

\$1.49

\$3.00 Lace Curtains

Scotch Lace Curtains, wide and
narrow borders, 2 1/2 yards long,
good net
work. Pair.

\$2.69

\$4.50 Lace
Filet and
Banyon net;
white or
ecru; 2 1/2
yards long;
novelty de-
signs. Pair.

\$3.50

Cork Linoleum

Large selection of Armstrong's
Genuine Cork
Linoleum,
slightly mill
imperfect; reg-
ular price \$1.49.
Special square
yard.

\$1.09

Congoleum—9x12

Choice selection of Gold Seal
brand Congoleum Art Squares;
size 9x12;
suitable
as a
rug—
only

\$11.95

Texoleum Covering

Slightly mill imperfect; cut
from roll; reg-
ular price 80c
square yd.
special, sq.
yard.

59c

SHE WILL BECOME BRIDE WEDNESDAY



Miss Mary Webb...

JONES-REYBURN

WEDDING OCT. 13

Marriage to Be One of Most Im-
portant of Fall Nuptial
Events.

THE wedding of Miss Charlotte

Reyburn and Wilkins Jones,

which will take place Oct. 13,

will be one of the largest and most

important nuptial events of the au-

umn. The ceremony, which will be

performed at the home of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Rey-

burn, 4634 Lindell boulevard, and

probably will be performed by the

Rev. Father Alexander Mercer of

Kirkville, an uncle of the bride.

Members of the bridal party will in-

clude Mrs. Valle Reyburn and Mrs.

Ralph Berry Fairchild of Texas, for-

merly Miss Mary Lambert, as mat-

rons of honor, and Misses Jane

Shapleigh, Juliette Reyburn, Mary

Rend of Chicago and one other, pos-

sibly a Southern girl, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Jones will be attended by his

brother, Alphonse Jones, as best man,

and the groomsmen will be John Ald,

John Lehmann, Porter Hall of Kan-

sas City, Elmer Adkins and Valle

Reyburn.

Miss Reyburn has just returned

with her mother and other members

of the family from Douglas, Mich.,

where they spent the summer.

Miss Elizabeth H. Krum of 5551

Chamberlain avenue is expected

home Wednesday from a visit of two

months in Panama, where she was

the guest of her brother-in-law and

sister, Gov. and Mrs. Chester Hard-

ing.

Miss Marian Francis, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Francis,

of 10 Lenox place, is expected

home this week from New York. She

arrived yesterday from abroad. She

spent the summer in Europe with

her cousin, Miss Harriet McLaughlin

of Chicago, and her aunt, Miss Marin

Lindsay of Einseldeln, Switzerland.

Miss Eleanor Rench of 5544

Chamberlain avenue returned last

week from Camp Meenagha, Wis.,

where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Chiches-

ter Nevitt of 5646 Enright avenue

and their four sons have returned

from a visit at Fairfax, Va., and

North Carolina. Mrs. Nevitt's moth-

er, Mrs. Archibald Henderson re-

turned with them.

Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger of

5074 Cates avenue has returned from

Boston, where she was a student at

the Curry School of Expression.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Aldrich of 5805

Cates avenue will depart this even-

ing for Richmond, W. Va., to be gone

until Nov. 2.

BOLSHEVİK MISSION IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—A

Bolshevik mission has arrived in An-

gora. It includes the Tartar Ivanoff

and Nouri Pasha, brother of Enver

Pasha, the Young Turk leader.

Advisers from Trebizond show that

the Bolshevik propaganda is making

headway slowly. Assurances have

been given that the lives of Ameri-

cans and their property will be re-

spected.

BURGERS SURPRISED AT WORK LEAVE SAFE-CRACKING TOOLS

Silver, Jewelry and Clothing Also
Abandoned When Family Return
at 4441 Forest Park Boulevard.

Burglars at work trying to chisel
open a safe in the dining room of
the home of Anthony Naggie, 4441

Forest Park boulevard, were inter-

rupted by the return of the family

at 9 o'clock last night and fled out

a rear door, leaving their safe-

cracking tools behind them. Nag-

gie told the police they had opened

the outer doors of the safe and were

chiseling the inner doors. He said

there was \$700 in cash and \$500 in

Liberty Bonds in the safe. Silver-

ware, jewelry and clothing found

in the dining room ready to

carry away were abandoned by the

burglars in their flight.

Silverware, jewelry and clothing

valued at \$900 were stolen from the

home of Jacob Zuckerman, 1306

Biddle street, in the absence of the

family last night.

From the saloon of Steve Daniels,

1401 Locust street, burglars obtained

clears and cigarettes valued at \$300.

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's

NEW STORE HOURS:
9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturdays

Again Kline Buying Power Works Wonders!

Dress Sale

That, Speaking Conservatively, Has Not Been Surpassed in Years!

Beautiful Autumn Dresses of the highest type—purchased
at special price concessions from New York dressmaking
establishments noted for style and quality. Dresses that are
far beyond the reach of \$25 under ordinary circumstances.

When you see these wonderful Dresses, you will realize
that nothing like them in point of value has been offered in
a very long time. This is an event of supreme interest to
every one with a Fall Dress need.

\$55, \$50, \$45, \$40 and \$35 Dresses

—Kitten's-Ear Crepe
—Beaded Tricotine
—Beaded Charmeuse
—Embroidered Tricotine
—Poiret Twill
—Crepe Meteor
—Finest Satin
—Georgette

**The Dress
Sensation of
Saint Louis!**

Nothing we might say would cause you to imagine these
Dresses to be better than they really are. We wish we could
make it plain to you what really extraordinary Dresses they
are! There are Dresses for street, afternoon, matinee, recep-
tion and all daytime occasions—models showing every new
style idea—and all materials are of the best quality.

—New Straightline Tailored Frocks
—Clever Variations of the Tunic Styles
—Elaborate Embroidered Trimmings
—Beautiful Beaded Models
—New Cape Collar Styles
—Collarless, Square and Round Necks
—In the Favored Fall Colors
DRESSES—Fourth Floor

Please do not let the
remarkable values
prompt you to send
home more Dresses
than you can keep, for
there can be
—No Returns
—No Exchanges

ADVERTISMENT

ITCH!

Money back without question
if HUNT'S Salve fails to
relieve ITCH, ECZEMA,
RINGWORM, TETTER or
other itching skin diseases.
Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Hunt & Delich Bros. Mfg.

Looks Like the Only Storm to Be Feared at Benton Harbor Is a Brain Storm According

DEMPSEY FAVORED AT EVEN MONEY TO KAYO CHALLENGER

Fight Experts on the Ground at Benton Harbor Look for Finish to Come About the Sixth Round—Main Event to Start About 4 O'Clock.

LINGSIDE, BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—Bill Tate of New York, Dempsey's sparring partner, had the better of Sam Langford of Boston in a tame six-round preliminary. Tate outboxed the veteran Langford, keeping him away with rangy lefts to the face. Langford weighed 184 and Tate scaled 230 pounds.

By Sam Hall.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—Although early yesterday morning it looked like there might not be any fights at all here, today everything is all set and the controversy between Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Billy Miske, the St. Paul challenger, will be put on as per schedule.

The managers of the fight, the Boxing Commission chairman and the promoter argued until daylight about the referee and kept us all up all night just to see who would be the arbiter. Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, finally won the argument, and James Dougherty of Leveville, Pa., will be the third man in the ring.

Dempsey and Miske are ready and sparring for the fray. So are Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. These towns never saw anything like this before, and the villagers are having a swell time meeting celebrities.

The promoter, Floyd Fitzsimmons, has brought a lot of coin into town and the citizens appreciate the same.

They do not have to weigh heavyweights on the day of a bout, so Dempsey and Miske will not have to get on the scales unless it is to oblige the commission. They are not making any stipulated weight, and it makes no difference how heavy or light they are. Dempsey says he will be under 190 and Miske will be much, if any, lower than that.

Dempsey Unanimous Choice. As far as poundage is concerned, that will be about even up. When it comes to alighting the gloves most everybody likes Dempsey.

We do, too. The champion yesterday declined even to show up in his ring at the Fitzsimmons Hall here. He is full of fight, as Miske will find out today, and is going to keep the fight in him, instead of leaving it in his training quarters.

Dempsey today, we'll say Bill is a whale. Miske worked a little bit after the rain to please the autoists who crowded his Eastman Springs training camp. He skipped the rope and did a little shadow boxing.

Miske's Wife Will Witness the Contest; "Clean Breaks" Rule to Be Observed

The challenger is a big, laughing kid, and with his wife on the job, taking care of him, is not worrying about Dempsey at all. When the first bell rings and starts them on their way, Mrs. Miske will be there to see what happens. Jess Willard was so confident he would whip Dempsey at Toledo that he brought his missus all the way to the fight and made her see it. Possibly Mrs. Willard the next morning. Perhaps Mrs. Miske will be able to whip Mr. Miske tomorrow morning.

When Dempsey and Miske get into the ring they will be told by Referee Dougherty things which are already understood.

The kidney punch is barred in Michigan. The fighters are to break clean.

They must shake hands and come out fighting at the first tap of the bell.

Although it rained yesterday morning, visitors began to arrive. They came by auto, train and trolley, and last night the town was overflowed with fight fans from all parts of the country. They were still flowing in today. Some of the fans were disappointed because they did not see the champion in action yesterday, but most of them spent the afternoon looking over the arena and getting a line on where their seats are located.

The gates opened today at 10 o'clock and the first bout will start five hours later.

Betting Chiefly on K-O. Despite the fact Dempsey is looked upon as the winner, there is some betting as to whether Miske will weather the storm. There is just as much money being bet that the St. Paul fighter will be on his feet at the end of the tenth round as there is he will be tipped over by the titleholder. Some bets have been made at odds of 3 to 1 that Miske does not last six rounds.

MILTON LEADS IN 225-MILE AUTOMOBILE EVENT

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.—In the fifth day of the 225-mile automobile race here today, Jimmie Murphy was leading, followed by Tommy Miller, Eddie O'Reilly and the Varney-Barnes exhibition, which was held at Uniontown.

Miller, who led at the one hundred and thirty-fourth mile, following less than ten car lengths behind, O'Donnell was third. In an attempt to pass Walter Stern on the curve, Gaston Chevrolet struck the rear of Stern's car, narrowly escaping wrecking the car. Both drivers stopped for a while in the one hundred and eighteenth lap.

Municipal Golf Today. The majority of matches in the municipal championship golf tournament were postponed from yesterday until today because of the Varney-Barnes exhibition, which was held at Uniontown.

Suspension of Blue Follows First Fight

Baseball League. A. Blue of the Portland Coast League team, was suspended from the league as a result of a fight in which Blue engaged yesterday with Umpire William J. Byron. The suspension was out of the state in the fifth inning.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS THINK OF THEIR CLASH

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—The following statements were made last night by the principals and leading fighters in the heavy-weight boxing contest here today:

BY JACK DEMPSEY. Champion of the World. I consider Miske a great fighter and a formidable rival, but naturally I think I will win. I will try to win on a knockout if possible, and you all know I can hit. I am in condition and know more than I did at Toledo. It ought to be a great fight.

BY BILLY MISKE. Challenger for the Title. I know how good Dempsey is and I think I can whip him. I have met him twice when I was much lighter and I expect to surprise everybody who thinks Jack has it on me. I'll be in there going strong at the finish, no matter when it ends. That's a cinch, in my estimation.

BY TOM BIGGER. Chairman of the Boxing Commission. I am satisfied that this will be a great battle. The commission has examined the men and found them physically perfect. Promoter Fitzsimmons surely is putting Benton Harbor on the map as a fight town.

By Sam Hall.

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INDIANS RALLY IN NINTH AND DEFEAT BROWNS IN SECOND

League Leaders Bat "Dixie" Davis Hard, Hits Including Many Extra Base Raps

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

AFTERNOON GAME. BROWNS.

GERBER SS..... 5 0 0 2 3 0
GEDEON B..... 3 1 1 2 4 0
SISLER 1B..... 5 1 2 10 0 0
JACOBSON CF..... 3 1 0 2 0 0
K. WILLIAMS, LJ..... 4 1 2 4 0 0
SMITH 3B..... 4 0 5 1 4 0
TOBIN RF..... 4 0 1 2 0 0
SEVEREID C..... 4 1 1 2 0 0
DAVIS P..... 3 0 0 0 1 0

Totals..... 35 5 10 25 12 0

CLEVELAND. A. R. H. O. A. E.

JAMESON LF..... 5 2 3 0 0 1
WAMBY 2B..... 2 0 0 2 4 0
SPEAKER CF..... 5 1 2 0 0 1
SMITH RF..... 5 1 4 5 1 0
GARDNER 1B..... 5 0 1 0 5 0
JOHNSTON 3B..... 3 1 1 6 0 0
O'NEILL C..... 4 0 3 3 0 0
EVANS SS..... 2 0 0 1 6 0
MORTON P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
CLARK P..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
GRANEY..... 1 1 1 0 0 0

Totals..... 35 6 15 27 18 2

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—6
CLEVE..... 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 2—6

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Dixie Davis was delegated by Burke for mound duty in the afternoon game with the Indians. Severeid was behind the bat. Guy Morton was Speaker, Jacobson stopping at second, O'Neill relieving. About 25,000 fans were in the stands and on the field when play began. Evans was at short in Lunt's place for Cleveland, and Jacobson left. Lunt injured his ankle during the morning game.

FIRST INNING. Browns—Gerber fanned. Gedeon bounced a single off Morton's glove. Severeid doubled to right. Lunt hit to right center. Lunt, Indian shortstop, and a St. Louis boy, was forced to retire. Evans replacing him. A crowd of 15,000 turned out.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

MORNING GAME. BROWNS.

GERBER SS..... 2 1 3 1 0
GEDEON B..... 4 0 1 1 0
SISLER 1B..... 4 0 1 1 0
JACOBSON CF..... 4 0 1 1 0
K. WILLIAMS, LJ..... 4 0 1 1 0
SMITH 3B..... 2 0 2 0 0
TOBIN RF..... 2 0 0 0 0
SEVEREID C..... 2 0 0 0 0
DAVIS P..... 2 0 0 0 0
GRANEY..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 21 2 14 22 10

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

BROWNS..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

Baseball Scores

AFTERNOON GAMES.

National League.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA
3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Grimes and Miller; Philadelphia—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Philadelphia, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Chicago..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Chicago—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Pittsburgh, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
New York..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: New York—Barnes and Smith; Boston—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: New York, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Detroit—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Chicago, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: St. Louis—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Cincinnati, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: New York, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Boston—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Washington, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Washington—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Philadelphia, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Detroit—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Chicago, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: St. Louis—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Cincinnati, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: New York, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Boston—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Washington, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

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Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Washington—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Philadelphia, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

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Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Detroit—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Chicago, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: St. Louis—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Cincinnati, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

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Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: New York, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

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Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

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Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

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ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI
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Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: St. Louis—Baker, Carter, Jagger and O'Connell. Daily: Cincinnati, Hamilton and Schmidt. Umpire—Kern and Emble.

PH

Tiger Football Schedule.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—The following football schedule of the Missouri State University was announced here today for the 1926 season. October 2, Missouri Wesleyan College; October 9, St. Louis University at St. Louis; October 16, Ames at Ames; October 23, Drake at Des Moines; October 30, Oklahoma at Columbia; November 6, Kansas Aggies at Columbia; November 13, Washington University at Columbia; November 20, Kansas at Columbia.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS | HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS | HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS | SALESWOMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILES

BODIES
WHEELER Ford truck bodies, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WHEELER** Body Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.
WATKINSHIP Ford bodies, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WATKINSHIP** Body Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.
WATKINSHIP Ford bodies, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WATKINSHIP** Body Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.

CHASSIS
WHEELER Ford truck chassis, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WHEELER** Chassis Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.
WATKINSHIP Ford truck chassis, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WATKINSHIP** Chassis Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.
WATKINSHIP Ford truck chassis, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WATKINSHIP** Chassis Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.

COUPES
WHEELER Ford truck coupes, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WHEELER** Coupe Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.
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COLE COUPE
WHEELER Ford truck coupes, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WHEELER** Coupe Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.
WATKINSHIP Ford truck coupes, 50 ft. long, to fit any car. Best steel work. **WATKINSHIP** Coupe Co., 2812 Locust st. Phone 3-1234.
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on our easy time payment plan
and at like new: cash or to

[illegible]

and extras; reasonable. Open Sun-
day.

[illegible]

Cabany 204AJ.
HARMON-1918. 4-passenger road

[illegible]

FORD—Runabout; 1918; good cond.
1907 9, Grand av.

[illegible]

1990

Men's Handkerchiefs

Large size Handkerchiefs, made of soft finished cambric and finished with quarter-inch hems; 15c quality; each... **10c**
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday—More and Better Economies in the Basement Economy Store

The Basement Economy Store has always lived up to its name. It is known to thousands as the one place in St. Louis where the purchaser gets bigger value for every dollar spent, where genuine buying opportunities and extreme values are of daily occurrence. Tomorrow this busy place will be busier than usual, for it will be the scene of a most unusual sale—a sale that is sure to break all records in value-giving—a sale that will far surpass any recent event of like nature. Thousands of dollars' worth of reasonable merchandise—new, fresh and desirable in every way—have been purchased for this sale. Your personal and home needs can be supplied at most unusual savings. Come early and come prepared to take every advantage of this tremendous event.

Time for Fall Footwear, and Here Are

Women's Boots



in Lace and Button Styles of
\$3.95

Priced exceptionally low because they are broken lines from our regular stock. Regrouping them into one lot provides a wide range of choice, including Shoes of black, brown, gray, fiddimouse and patent leather; also two-tone effects. Made with Louis, Cuban and military heels. All sizes from 2½ to 6 in one style or another.

Women's Shoes, \$2.45

Oxford, two-eyel Ties and Pumps, in black, brown and patent leather, made on fashionable lasts. Sizes 3 to 8.

House Slippers, \$1.85

Women's black two-strap House Slippers, with flexible soles and low heels. Very comfortable. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Children's Shoes, \$1.95

Children's and Misses' Shoes in lace and button styles, and made on a sensible nature-shaped last. Infants' size 5 to misses' size 2.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.95

Gunmetal Blucher Lace Shoes, made on a high toe last. Solid and serviceable. Sizes 3 to 12½.

Men's Shoes, \$2.95

Brown calfkin Lace Shoes, made on an English last. Of splendid quality, but subject to discolorations.

Children's Shoes, \$1.35

Button and Lace Shoes, in black, white, brown and patent leather. Sizes 4 to 8. Subject to imperfections.

Remnants

of 85c and \$1.25 Fabrics

59c Yd.

Wool mixed and silk and lisle Dress Fabrics, including serge, fancy suitings, plain and printed crepe and silk poplins in ¼ to 2 yard lengths. Many match.

\$2 Black Satin, \$1.39
Just 200 yards 30-inch Jet Black Satin Messaline, made with firm finish.

\$2 Wash Satin, \$1.33
Good quality Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, shown in white only.

\$2 Serge, \$1.48
64-inch wool mixed Storm Serge in navy blue and black.

\$1.25 Suiting, 98c
64-inch heavy Suiting, shown in navy blue and brown.

\$4 Wool Jersey, \$1.98
All-Wool Jersey, 54 inches wide. Taupe and navy blue only.

Basement Economy Store

Young Men's Suits

\$18 to \$20 Values
Offered Tuesday at

\$15

These Suits are styled in a way that will appeal particularly to young men, and any young man who wants a well-made and serviceable Suit for immediate or later wear, will do well to take advantage of this opportunity. There are just 400 of them, tailored of strong, sturdy fabrics in pleasing patterns. Sizes from 16 years to 40 chest measure.

Basement Economy Store

Petticoats

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values,

\$4.89

Made entirely of silk jersey or taffeta; also with jersey tops and taffeta flounces; finished with fitted waistbands. In the new Fall shades and changeable effects. All lengths.

Basement Economy Store

Corsets

\$1.88

Manufacturer's seconds of Corsets, made of batiste, plain, heavy cutout and handsome brogades, in up-to-date models. Good range of sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts

Seconds of \$1.95 to \$3
Qualities

\$1.29

Negligee Shirts, of excellent quality material in a large assortment of patterns and finished with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' Blouses, 87c
Well-made Blouses of khaki cloth, percales and chambray, in an assortment of plain colors and beautiful stripe effects. Sizes 6 to 16 years—\$1.15 to \$1.55 values.

Work Shirts, \$1.35
Made of Amoskeag chambray, in light and dark blue and finished with faced sleeves, pearl buttons and pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17. 3 for \$4.00.

Men's Nightshirts, \$1.19
\$1.95 values, made of good quality flannel, cut extra long and wide and finished with military collar. All sizes.

Boys' Shirts, 89c
\$1.39 grade, made of English twill and domst, in gray, khaki and olive. They have faced sleeves and lined collar and cuffs. Sizes 12½ to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Women's House Dresses

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values, Tuesday at... **\$1.85**

Made of Amoskeag gingham and standard percales, in plaids, checks and stripes—also some solid colors. All have long sleeves and are finished with belts and pockets.

Women's \$1.95 to \$2.49 Aprons, \$1.59

Made of gingham, percale and chambray in open front and side fastening styles, finished with big pockets and novelty belts and trimmed with rick-rack braid and piping.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

Seconds of \$2.25 Quality,
Pair... **\$1.15**



Splendid quality pure thread Silk Hose, black with white clocking. They have high spliced heels and lisle garter tops. Subject to imperfections.

Men's Half Hose, 25c
Good quality mercerized Cotton Half Hose in black and colors, made with reinforced soles and toes. Seconds of the 39c kind.

Women's Hose, 44c
Made of good quality fiber silk in black and white, with high spliced heels. Seconds of 69c grade.

Boys' Hose, 28c
Excellent quality Black Cotton Hose, made with double heels and toes. All sizes. 39c values.

Women's Hose, 25c
Seconds of the 39c kind. Good quality Cotton Hose made with high spliced heels; black and colors.

Girls' Union Suits, 88c
Made of fleece lined white ribbed cotton, ankle length and with long sleeves. \$1.35 values.

Men's Sweaters, \$2.25
Men's Sweater Coats with pockets and large shawl collars; choice navy blue, maroon, oxford and brown. All sizes. \$3 and \$3.50 values.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Kid Gloves

Samples of pique and overcast Kid Gloves in white, black and colors; some have heavily embroidered backs; \$2.50 and \$3.25 kinds; pair... **\$1.69**
Basement Economy Store

All the Year 'Round You'll Have Need for

Georgette Waists

\$3.95 to \$5.95
Kinds Are... **\$2.85**



And as they're decidedly pretty and of very good quality, you'll do well in adding several of them to your supply. Choice of more than a dozen styles, including hand-embroidered, beaded and plain tailored effects. Collarless modes; also others with collars. Some hip-length Blouses in the lot. A variety of colors. All sizes.

White Washable Waists, \$1.39

Made of plain and fancy voile, batiste, lingerie, organdie and corded materials; with embroidered and lace trimmed fronts and some with hand-embroidered organdie collars. All sizes—\$1.95 to \$2.95 values.

Tricotee Blouses, \$2.85

Made of plain or dropnet all-silk tricotee, in slipover or surplice tie-back styles; some trimmed with embroidery. All sizes—limited quantity. Only one to a customer. \$1.95 to \$4.95 values.

Basement Economy Store



Uncommonly Attractive in Style Are These

Sample Fall Hats

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Values at

\$3.00

So large is the number of these Hats and so varied the styles that misses, young-women and matrons can all find just the model that is most becoming to them. Included are trimmed, untrimmed and ready-to-wear Hats in large, medium and close-fitting shapes. They are made of Lyons velvet, plush and combinations of both. Choice of a number of Autumn's most desirable shades.

Basement Economy Store

Children's Dresses, 95c

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Values

Dresses, Rompers, Play Suits and Creepers, made of gingham, chambray, Peggy cloth and poplin. All are prettily trimmed and come in a good assortment of solid colors, checks and stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Basement Economy Store

Blankets, \$1.25

"Nashua" Cotton Blankets, 36x74 inches, for single or three-quarter size beds. Fancy stripes and overcast ends.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Gowns, 88c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

Women's Slipover Gowns, made of batiste, muslin and crepe, in white and pink, with lace-trimmed yokes. Only one to a customer.

Women's Gowns, \$1.59
Slipover Gowns with open fronts and long sleeves, made of splendid muslin and trimmed with embroidery and lace. \$1.95 to \$2.95 values.

Basement Economy Store

Petticoats, \$1.44

Muslin Petticoats, finished with elaborate embroidered flounces with self underlays. Full widths and lengths. \$1.95 to \$2.50 values.

Basement Economy Store

Sale of Cotton Goods

Muslins, Gingham and Towels are ever in demand, but housewives will find them here Tuesday at such savings that they will find it advisable to supply their wants for some time to come.

Apron Gingham

Amoskeag Apron Gingham in blue and white checks and twodies. Mill remnants in usable lengths of 2 to 9 yards. Limit 10 yards to a customer, at, yard... **22c**

Towels, ½ Less

Turkish, knuck and union linen Towels, also mercerized Tablecloths, various sizes, at less than ½.

Bedspreads, \$2.68

72x84 white crochet Bedspreads of good heavy quality and in attractive designs. Limited quantity.

Sheets at \$2.59

Seconds of one of the best-known grades. They are pure bleached, seamless and 61x99 inches in size.

Unbleached Muslin

Unbleached Muslin, 39 inches wide, and suitable for pillowcases and mattress covers. Mill remnants, 5 to 20 yards long. 20 yards to a customer, at, yard... **25c**

Sheets at \$1.98

A well-known make of high-grade seamless Sheets, 72x90 inches in size. Subject to stains and imperfections.

Hope Muslin, Remnants, Yard,

27c

Genuine 36-inch Hope Bleached Muslin, in mill remnants of 2 to 9 yards each, with the same stamped on each remnant. Limited quantity.

Sheeting, 89c

Pure bleached and well-known make, 81 inches wide, in lengths usable for sheets, \$1.10 kind. Subject to occasional oil stains.

Bed Sheets, \$1.39

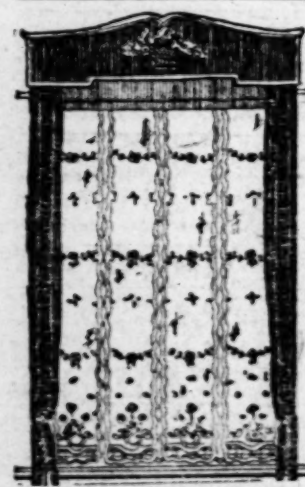
Bleached Bed Sheets of excellent quality, with 3-inch hem. Seconds, 54x90-inch size, suitable for single beds.

Domet Flannel, 29c

27-inch double-faced white Domet Flannel, suitable for sleeping garments. Only 20 yards to a customer.

Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtains & Materials



You can save on Lace Curtains here tomorrow—and on Paneling, Scrim Curtains and all kinds of Curtain Materials. You'll find satisfyingly varied assortments to choose from, too.

Filet Paneling
\$1.50 Quality,
Section... **79c**

Sections are full length and a inches wide. With lace edges and scalloped bottom. Ivory tint only. No mail or phone orders.

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Curtains

Tuesday at, Pair... **\$2.49**

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains with wide hemstitched border and neat lace edges. Choice of several attractive patterns.

Marquisette, 25c
Excellent quality colored Marquisette in a variety of designs. See quality with imperfections.

Darvalette, 25c
A popular drapery material in rich patterns—both light and dark shades. 58c kind—imperfect.

Scrim Curtains

\$2 Quality,
Pair... **\$1.19**

Snow-white, Scrim Curtains with hemstitched border and novelty lace edges. Just 59c pairs. No mail or phone orders.

\$4 and \$4.25 Curtains

Tuesday at, Pair... **\$2.98**

Nottingham, Scotch and filet weave Curtains in a variety of patterns and in white, ivory and beige.

Curtain Madras, 55c
Remnants of the 85c quality—cream ground with small figures in various colors.

Curtain Swiss, 25c
Sheer and dainty white Swiss with neat design in blue. For wash or long curtains. 35c kind—imperfect.

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs

\$62.50 Kinds for
\$32.95



\$75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$57.95

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in one rich pattern and design. Closely woven and with deep pile. Subject to imperfections.

\$55 Axminster Rugs, \$45.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs in harmonious colorings and in floral, medallion and all-over effects. Borders are mismatched.

\$2 Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.57

Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide, in hardwood, black and tile effects. All cut from the full roll.

Axminster Rugs, \$27.45

6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs, closely woven. Chinese, floral and all-over patterns in beautiful color combinations. Seconds of the \$39.50 kind.

\$7.50 Axminster Rugs, \$5.45

27x54-inch Axminster Rugs in handsome color combinations. Subject to occasional drop-stitches.

\$11 Axminster Rugs, \$7.65

36x70-inch Axminster Rugs, woven of good quality yarn and attractive color combinations. Seconds.

Basement Economy Store



H. W. Geller, 3554 Castle pound shark, 5½ feet long. It took two hours to catch.



Sunday's notable

Gloves
Old Gloves in white, black
and red backs; \$2.50
\$1.69
Basement Economy Store

Store

Have Need for
Waists



Blouse Blouses, \$2.85
Blouses of plain or drop-stitch all-
day blouses, in slipover or sur-
tie-back style. Some trimmed
with embroidery. All sizes—lim-
ited quantity. Only one to a cus-
tomer. \$1.95 to \$4.95 values.
Basement Economy Store



Style Are These
Hats

values at
0

and so varied the styles
can all find just the mod-
ern and close-fitting
medium and close-fitting
plush and combinations
in the most desirable shades.
Basement Economy Store

Women's
Gowns, 88c

25 and \$1.50 Values

Women's Slipover Gowns,
of batiste, muslin and
cotton, in white and pink, with
trimmed yokes. Only one
customer.

Women's Gowns, \$1.59
Slipover Gowns with open
sleeves and long sleeves, made of
solid muslin and trimmed
with embroidery and lace. \$1.95
to \$2.95 values.

Petticoats, \$1.44
Linen Petticoats, finished
with elaborate embroidered
waists with self underlays. Full
lengths. \$1.95 to
\$2.95 values.
Basement Economy Store

Rugs

\$62.50 Kinds for
32.95

Excellent quality
12 Axminster Rugs
rich color combina-
tions, in panel effects
and some with border
designs only. Mill rejects.
limited quantity.

Axminster Rugs,
\$27.45

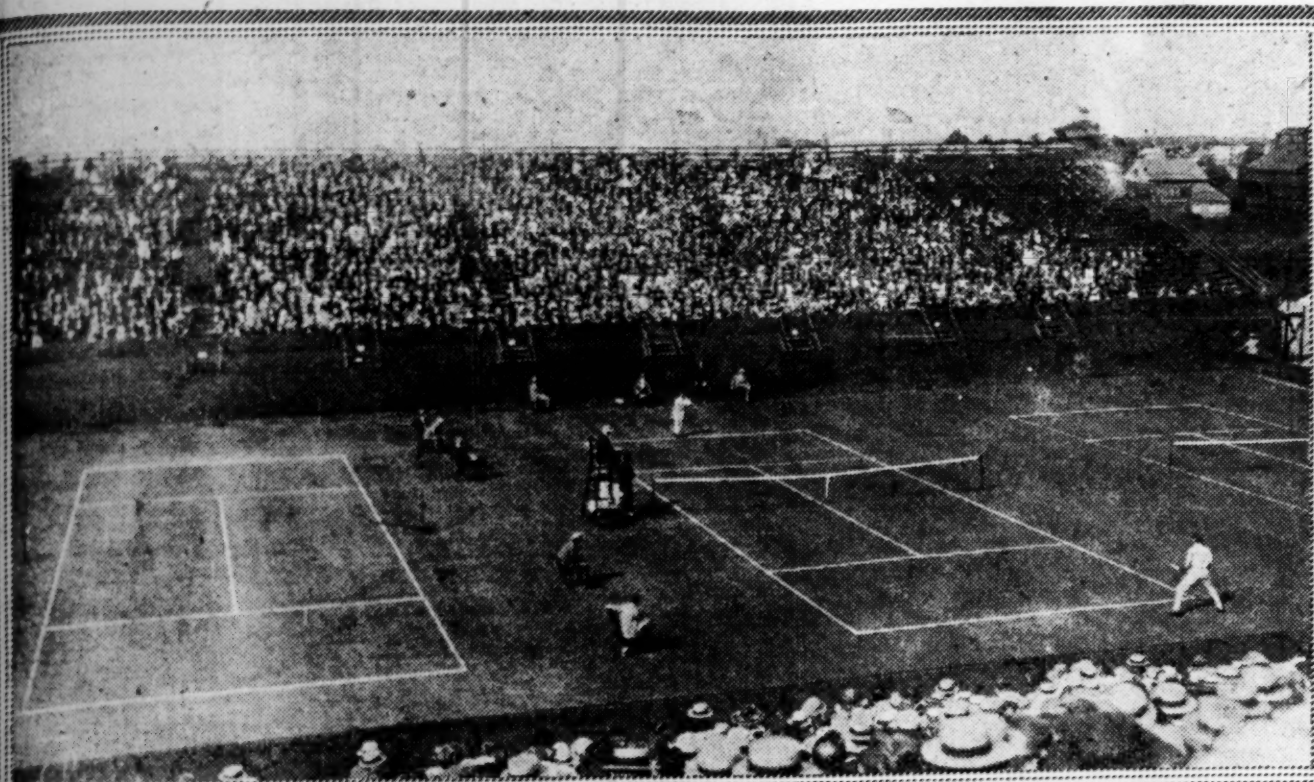
Seamless Axminster Rugs,
woven, Chinese, floral
and other patterns in beau-
tiful color combinations. Regard-
less of size \$59.50 kind.

Axminster Rugs,
\$5.45

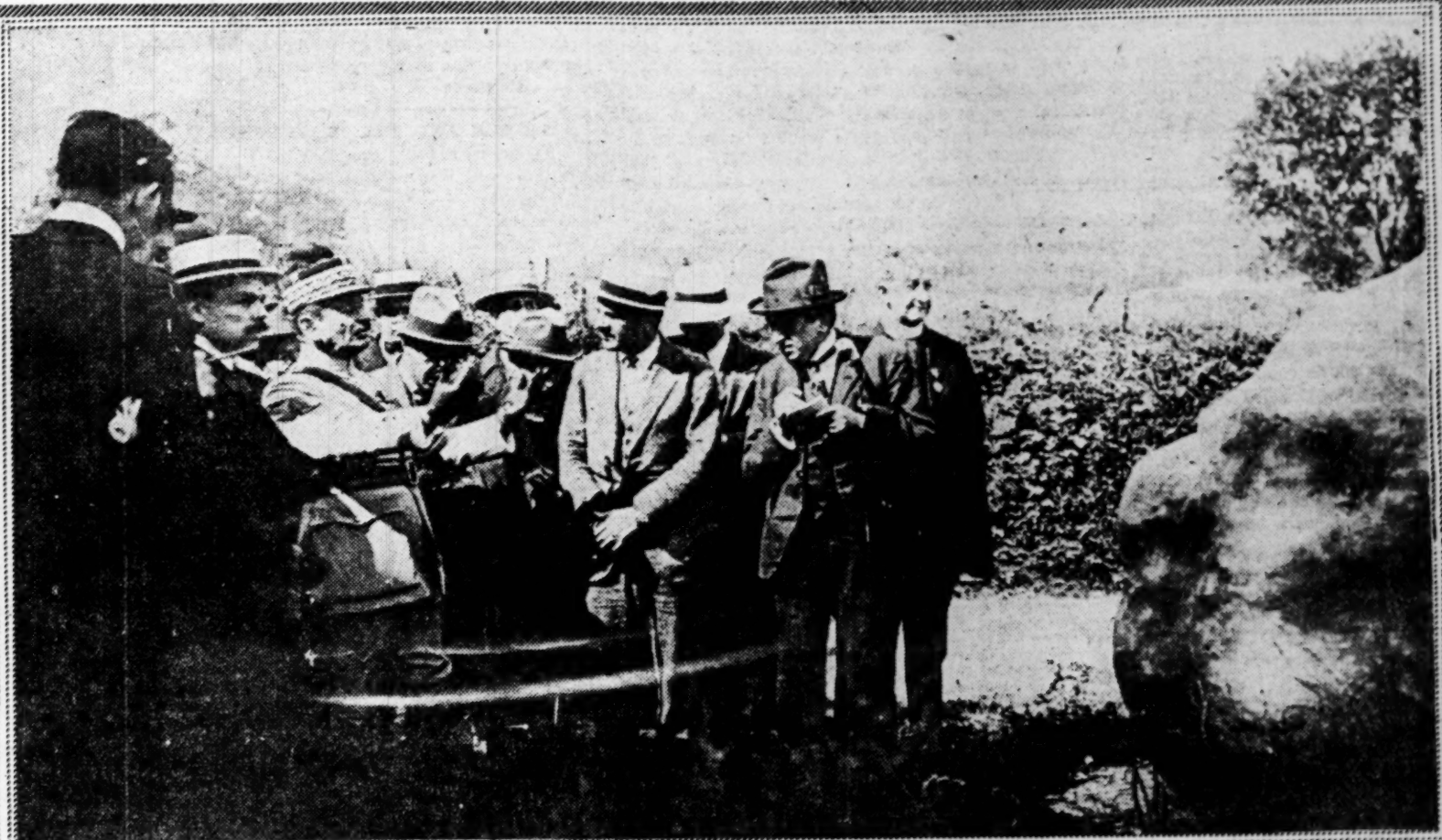
4-inch Axminster Rugs in
one color combinations.
to occasional drop-
pings.

Axminster Rugs,
\$7.65

4-inch Axminster Rugs,
of good quality yarn and
color combinations.
Basement Economy Store



Scene at National Tennis Tournament,
Forest Hills, L. I., where the finals are
being played today —Bain News Service



Gen. Mangin, standing near rock where Argonne campaign
began, describes American offensive to Knights of Colum-
bus delegation. —Copyright, Keystone View Co.



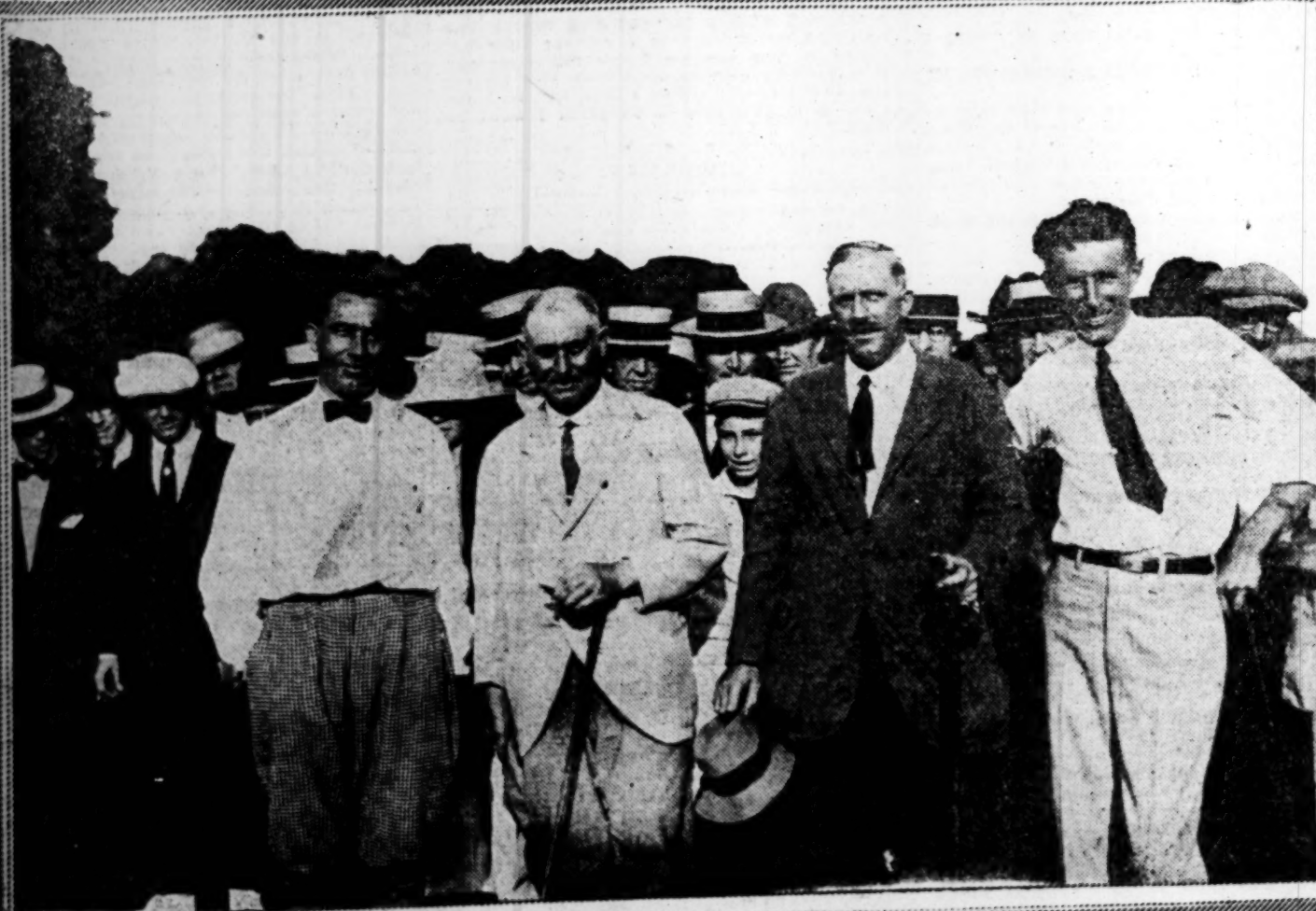
H. W. Geller, 3654 Castleman av., and son William, with 100-
pound shark, 5 1/2 feet long, which they caught off Catalina
Island. It took two hours, in which gaff and revolver were
used, to kill the fish.



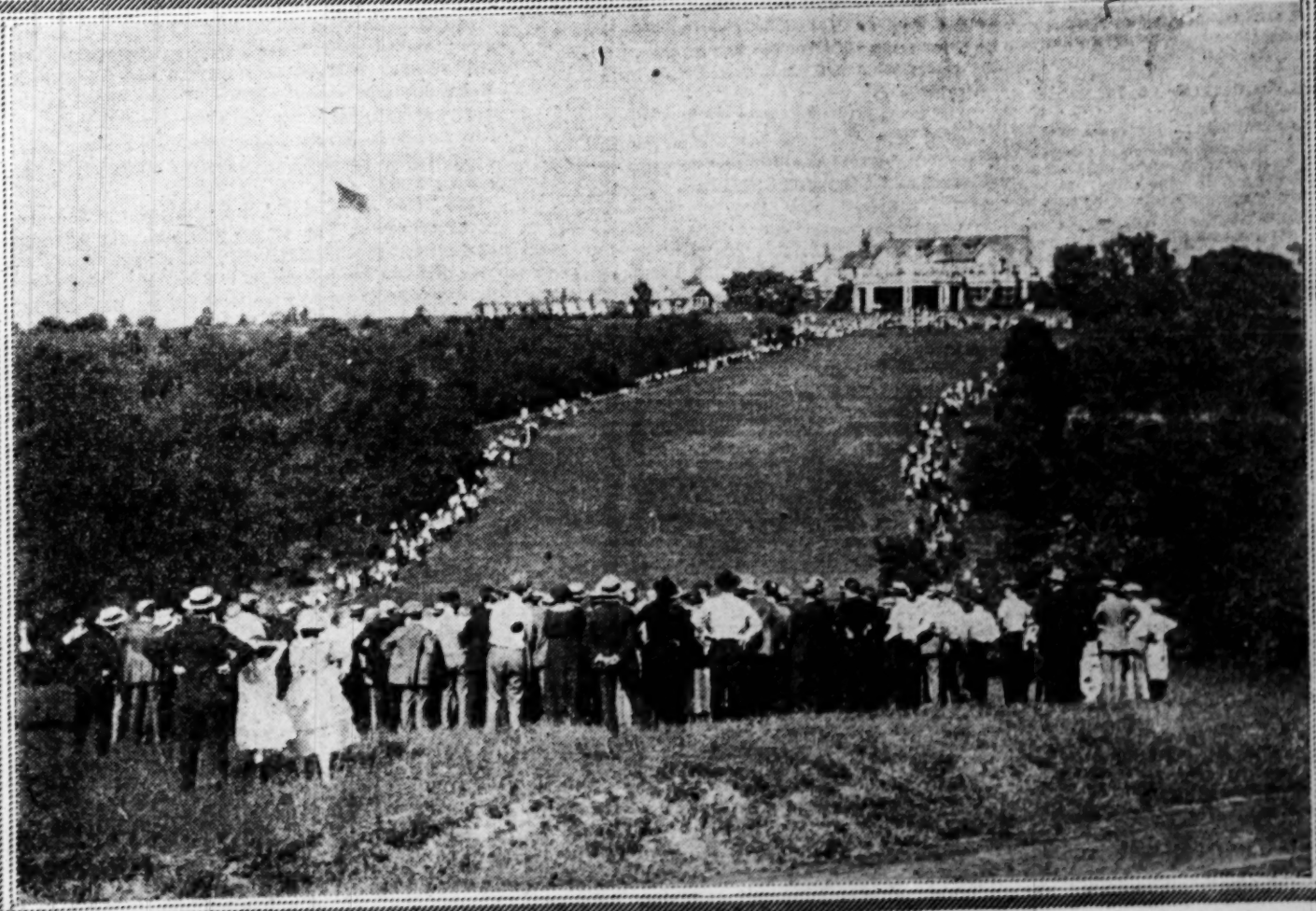
Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, wife of the Lord Mayor of Cork, leaving Brixton prison, where MacSwiney
is on a hunger strike. —International Photo.



Mrs. Marie R. Byrum of Hannibal, who cast first woman's
vote in Missouri at special aldermanic election last Tuesday.
She was waiting in heavy rain when polls opened.



Sunday's notable golf match at the Sunset Hill Country Club. Left to right, Hagen, Vardon, Ray and Barnes.



Ray making the sixteenth in three, with a view of some of the gallery watching play.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Eight Months' Average, 1920:

SUNDAY 367,566

DAILY AND SUNDAY 193,945

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Fix Maximum Rentals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If the Complaint Board, Chamber of Commerce or other civic bodies are really in earnest in their efforts to ameliorate unbearable conditions imposed on the tenant public, I would suggest they introduce a bill before the next State Legislature providing for a maximum rental charge of houses and buildings let for home purposes based on 12 per cent of the assessed valuation. Where said buildings are let to two or more families this maximum could be subdivided on basis of rooms; for example, if flat consists of nine rooms, four on the first and five on the second floor, the assessed valuation of which is \$6000, the maximum rental would be \$720 per year, or \$60 per month, making \$4.45 per room, which would establish a rental of \$26.67 for lower and \$33.33 for an upper floor. Further, provide a fine penalty not exceeding \$100 for the first violation and \$1000 for subsequent offenses, and have the District Assessor in every case increase his valuation to an amount equal to that based on rental charged.

Predictions are that housing conditions will not improve for several years, and landlords intend to take advantage of this fact and make increases every spring and fall. Something should be done on the order of the above to curb their avarice, and would also help keep down the h. c. l. of which, in my estimation, the above is the chief feature.

SQUARE DEAL.

An Undecided Voter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Since moving to St. Louis a little over a year ago I have not missed a day reading your editorials and letters from the people; in fact, I go through your paper quite thoroughly every night and, I assure you, I admire the independent stand you take on the many perplexing questions of the day. You certainly live up to the platform as laid down by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer on his retirement. That platform is something any paper in the country might well be proud of.

Of course, we all understand that the leading question of the day is the presidential race. Now, Mr. Editor, I can easily understand why you failed to back Mr. Harding in the race, but I cannot see why you are backing Mr. Cox, unless you are choosing the lesser of the two evils. Do you actually believe the election of Mr. Cox will benefit our country? The chances are, even if he is elected, that he will have his hands tied with a Republican House and Senate, so all his plans as to what he will do if elected will amount to nothing. I think we both agree that Mr. Harding was not the choice of the people in the Republican national convention. I also have some grave doubts as to Mr. Cox being the people's choice in the Democratic national convention.

Don't you think it rather bad form for presidential candidates to throw mud at each other as they are doing in questioning the campaign funds? Everyone knows it takes money to run a campaign and it has always been customary for men with money to donate as much as they see fit and no questions asked. Now it seems some choose to call that mode of donation buying the presidency, but such is not really the case. The donors are merely putting up their money to place their side of the question.

It looks to me very much like a case of sour grapes with Mr. Cox. He probably feels that he should have gotten a larger share of financial backing. Nevertheless I think it rather small of him to bring war methods into a national campaign. I have not made up my mind yet whether to vote for Mr. Cox or to vote at all, as I will not vote for the nominee of the U. S. Senate—Mr. Harding.

W. B. S.

An Army Philosopher.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why must we growl and complain so much? Can't we sometimes find cause for a smile? Surely this grand old land of ours has much to smile over. The sun, the birds, the flowers and all wild things can smile, why can't we? We have them and what they have, and, besides, we have the U. S. and, always, happiness stands by your door and knocks; are you too busy to let it in? Every day as you arise, you see someone is watching you and waiting for a smile. Just a little kind word may mean so much to someone. Stop, look around you and smile. Give sister that little present, give brother a slap on the back. Stop long enough to tell father he was right and you are abiding by his advice. When you see that far-away look in mother's eyes be man enough to be what your heart tells you to do. Sit down at her feet, put your head in her lap and tell her you love her. One evening a week at least let us stay at home and get acquainted. We may have a wonderful entertainer in our own home. Let those who come after us be glad we have gone ahead. Give your stranger a little lift now and again, or at least don't throw stones in his road. And, as to those with whom you disagree, remember you are not perfect, so some time may be wrong. "DOBE."

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

LABOR'S YEARS OF TRIUMPH.

The compelling thought of Labor Day one year ago related to the brilliant successes labor had won and the new responsibilities growing out of those successes.

With the final events of the war then less than 10 months past, the changes it had brought were still very fresh in mind. In the prior three years labor had achieved victories more substantial than during all the preceding quarter of a century.

The eight-hour day, dream of a generation of workers, had become a part of the common law of industry. If the principle of collective bargaining was still rejected by important industrial groups, it had made such enormous progress and had gained sanction in such high authority as to bring very near the day of its complete triumph. Wages—after all the day of its complete triumph. Wages—after all the day of its complete triumph. Wages—after all the day of its complete triumph.

Labor had come to its days of prosperity. The question remained, could it be as wise in prosperity as in its less fortunate days?

The compelling thought of Labor Day last year is more compelling on Labor Day this year. These 12 months have been months of progress towards ends which unionism keeps steadily in view. The sharp upward tendency in wages has continued. The railroad men have been awarded handsome increases in pay. Important advances have come to the coal miners. Employees of public utility companies, men of the building trades, workers in many other industries, have been given much larger shares in the earnings of their toil.

In the year's record are found also two other entries of different nature, but of much significance to the thoughtful. Kansas has created its industrial court for the compulsory arbitration of labor difficulties. The same national authority which four years ago fixed eight hours under the Adamson law as the basis unit in labor and compensation for railroad workers has incorporated in the Cummins law an elaborate machinery for preventing resort to strikes.

Half a decade ago these measures would have been regarded as of revolutionary flavor. The mere fact that their enactment has become possible is an index of some change now at work in public sentiment. It certainly cannot be expected that the cause of labor will advance in the future with the rapidity of some recent past years. The care of those who direct its destinies is that there shall be no going back.

For the patience and perseverance which guided labor in its days of small victories, obtained only at long intervals, a trusteeship of high quality was supplied. A trusteeship of a different, perhaps an even higher order, is required in these days when wise counsel, prudence and especially moderation may accomplish so much.

We who have watched rejoicingly as the pendulum has swung far in one direction, must survey with uneasiness signs foreshadowing its swing in the other direction. Powerful forces of reaction stand hopefully waiting the hour when labor may blunder egregiously; when frivolous, summary, needless recidivism; when impatient public opinion, when strange doctrine and fatuous practices may alienate those who wish to be labor's friends.

It may be that labor has already pressed its advantage to a point where it is itself peculiarly exposed to dangerous attack. The problem of the future is to conserve what has been won rather than to venture at once into new and perilous fields.

From the nature of things the leaders whose restraint and caution have given labor its commanding position of the present must soon be succeeded by other and younger men. On the character of these selected leaders, their generalship, their ability to command the confidence of the public as well as of their own organizations, will depend the balance of gains and losses on Labor Day, 1930.

A NEW POWER IN EUROPE.

Since last June the International Trade Union Alliance, an organization comprising the trades unions of all the principal nations, has enforced a boycott against Hungary, as a protest against the atrocities of the "White Terror" in that country.

The alliance charges that, in retaliation for the Red Terror under Bela Kun's communist regime, the Horvath dictatorship shut up in concentration camps 50,000 of the working class who were under suspicion and has executed 5000 of them. The Journal de Geneve says that this is an exaggeration, the figures having been multiplied by 10. But with this reduction we have 5000 in the concentration camps and 500 executed—a bad enough showing for a civilized Government.

But Count Michael Caroly, in the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, says that the boycott is justified by the facts, and charges the existing Government with the commission of the atrocities which provoked it. He says:

"The whole world knows that a fearful white terror has raged in Hungary for 10 months. It is a great victory for the boycott that it has called the attention of Europe to the suffering of the people of Hungary. That measure has stripped the veil of lies from the horrible facts of the counter-revolutionary government and published to the world irrefutable evidence of its cruelties and atrocities. Today every man knows that Horvath himself is responsible, because it is chiefly during his rule that these abuses have occurred. The world knows that he characterized

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"What is the best way to get a big job?" "Out-grow the little jobs first."—Detroit Free Press.

Another valid objection to canned music is that so much of it is positively uncanny.—Dallas Journal.

"Let's see, your cousin went abroad on a fellowship, didn't he?" "No, it was on a cattle ship."—Boston Transcript.

"We are told that speech is silver, and that silence is golden." "But either may be ironical."—Cartoons Magazine.

If Villa really reforms we suppose all the Mexican newspaper correspondents will have to quit and go to work.—Nashville Tennessean.

"How's your husband getting along, Mrs. Fogarty?" "Well, sometimes he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the way he grows an' takes on whin he's better O' think he's better whin he's worse."—Boston Transcript.

"Mamma," said 7-year-old Charles, who was studying his Bible lesson, "What is the difference between high church and low church?" "I know," exclaimed his little 6-year-old sister. "Well, what's the difference?" asked their mother. "One says 'Amen' and the other says 'Amen'." she replied.—Detroit News.

Hellus and Pronay to the English Labor Delegation as his best officers, and they are men who find it compatible with their honor as officers to mutilate, assassinate and rob, and to dishonor helpless women.

The visible achievement of the International Trade Union Alliance consists in stopping the shipment of supplies, such as print paper and salt, into Hungary. But the power of publicity which they have invoked will probably have as great an effect, for the Hungarian Government, while continuing to deny its responsibility, has virtually acknowledged that the cruelties have been perpetrated, and is claiming that it is doing its utmost to bring order and insure safety and justice for all citizens.

WOMEN AND THE ROAD BONDS.

Ardella Dockery Still, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, has written the Missouri Federation of Commercial Clubs approving the \$600,000 bond issue for roads and endorsing a plan for the co-operation of the two organizations at the polls.

The campaign for the bonds has, of course, been changed in some respects and greatly broadened with the action by Tennessee and the coming of full suffrage.

The general interest of women in the vote has been defined as one looking less to the political issues and more to the issues of humanity, of public welfare, of improvement in those physical conditions with which government may properly deal.

If this is true, what other decision to be reached in the coming election has greater claim on the support of the several hundred thousand women first-voters in Missouri than the decision on the highways program? It means much to the schools. It means a new life for remote, backward districts. In drawing all parts of the State into closer unity, it means benefits that will be shared by every resident of Missouri.

It is possible that the introduction into the electorate of these new women voters was the one factor needed to make certain the adoption of the road program.

Intelligent study of all that is involved in the \$600,000 expenditure from the distinctively feminine standpoint ought to result in an almost unanimous affirmative vote by Missouri women. A point they should not ignore in their study is that the bond issue creates no new tax burden. Interest and the sinking fund requirements for repayment will be met by the license fees from automobile owners.

PINCHOT REDUCED TO NORMALCY.

Gifford Pinchot, member of the kitchen cabinet for some years prior to 1909, perfect Bull Moose in 1912 and more or less unattached in recent years, has been to Marion and has decided "to let bygones be bygones." According to Giff, Mr. Harding likes as little as Mr. Pinchot likes "some of the things that each has said," but the one is going to work with the other for Republican success this fall.

Assuming that what the standpatters said about so perfect a Bull Moose could not possibly be true, were those things true which Mr. Pinchot said about the standpatters? If they were true when they were said, are they not true now? The conservation measures to which Mr. Pinchot has devoted the principal part of his life were held up for eight years after 1912 by the very senatorial coterie to which Mr. Harding belongs and which was responsible for his nomination at Chicago. As passed under pressure last spring, they were a result of compromise and their adequacy to expectation is yet to be shown. But Mr. Pinchot likes what Mr. Harding says on conservation now, when seeking election. He liked some of the things Mr. Taft said on various things when seeking election in 1908, but found them hollow pledges later.

If it seems an ill-assorted alliance on Mr. Pinchot's part, may it not also be one on Mr. Harding's part? Not since 1908 has Giff picked a winner.

HINDENBURG AGAINST THE LEAGUE.

The ardent patriots who are opposed to our surrendering our sovereignty by going into the League of Nations do not all live on this side of the water, nor have they all made pilgrimages to the porch. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, for example, is grateful for our attitude towards peace and declares that "America's decision to adopt a policy of political isolation certainly has been fortunate."

What the Field Marshal means by "political isolation" may not be precisely clear, but if it is his understanding that the United States is to maintain a bland indifference as to what happens in Europe, Von Hindenburg's approval must be tinged with regret that our "isolationists" were not put in charge of the Government in the 1916 election.

Our decision of April 6, 1917, to depart from our "traditional policies" was certainly unfortunate for Hindenburg. Had we kept out the war would have had a different ending. It would have ended as the next war will end if the United States will repent of her recent indiscretion and solemnly resolve never again, under any circumstances, to meddle in a European fracas.

The Field Marshal did not comment on the proposal to revive The Hague tribunal, but knowing how efficiently that institution has always functioned he will doubtless endorse its resurrection. Nor would he object to the set of teeth which Dr. Safety First, the eminent Ohio dentist, has recommended for the patient. The Field Marshal would enjoy watching The Hague tribunal trying to bite holes in a Hindenburg line with a set of false teeth.

THERE YARE!

"Now who's got that political page?"

"I have."

"How do you spell 'by'?"

"B-u-y."

"You don't know anything about big business digging up on account of the Adamson act?"

"No."

"You don't know anything about a \$2,000,000 quota for New York City?"

"Nothing."

"What do you know about normalcy?"

"Just generally?"

"Yes."

"I don't know anything about it."

"Do you mean to say you don't know what normalcy is?"

"Isn't that some kind of slang?"

"Do you know Mr. Upham?"

"Yes."

"Has he seemed to have a lot of money lately?"

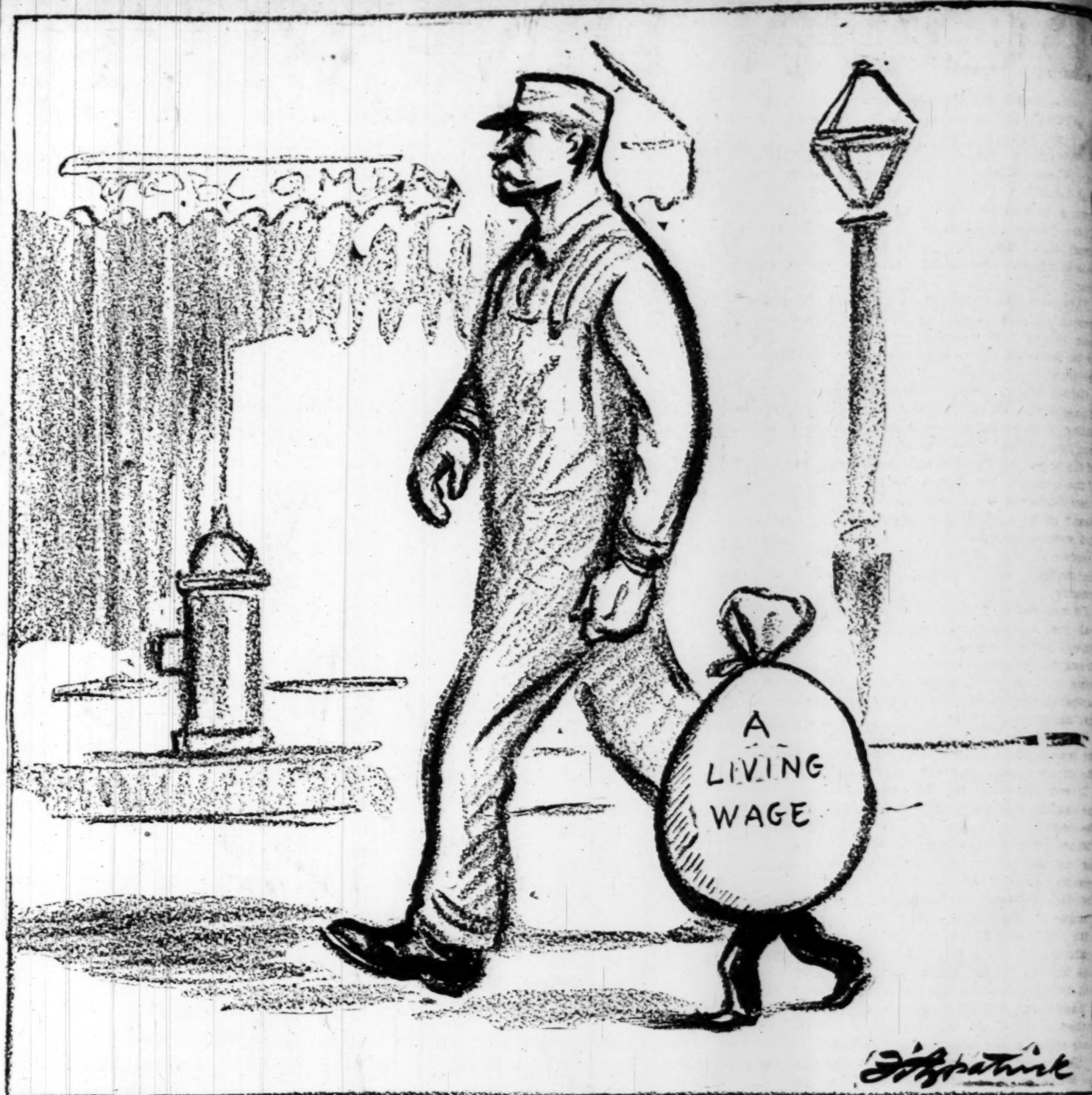
"I loaned him \$5 last Saturday."

"You don't think there is anything going on that shouldn't be going on?"

"No, sir."

"The Republicans are doing with very little money?"

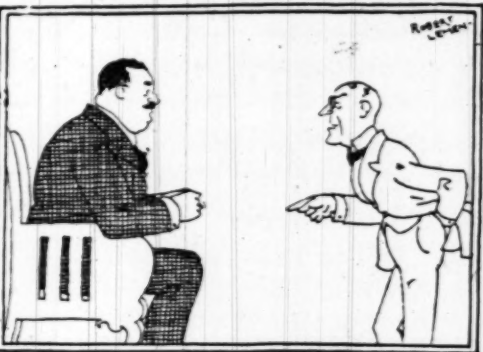
"—Indianapolis News."



MARCHING ALONG.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McD Adams



ANOTHER WITNESS EXAMINED.

YOU have something to do with collecting the Republican campaign fund?

A. I have a little to do with it. It doesn't amount to very much.

Q. Your people are all poor people and not able to give very much?

A. No.

Q. They aren't like the Democrats, whose fortunes have been swollen by four years of Government pay?

A. No. These are lean years for the Republicans.

Q. You don't know anything about a plan to raise \$15,000,000?

A. Gracious! You must have us confused with the Democrats.

Q. You don't know anything about quotas for 31 cities?

A. No. My understanding was that farmers have all the money, and we were to ask them for something.

Q. Are you the author of the phrase, "But, boys, get the money?"

A. I confess I did coin that.

Q. Coin is good. Was it your fertile mind advised the boys to step on it?

A. Yes, that was mine.

Q. You don't know anything about funds being distributed under a dozen different heads, so there will not appear to be too much in any of them?

A. Nothing. We have a platform prize fund, of course.

Q. How much is in that?

A. One dollar and eighty cents.

Q. Who won that prize?

A. Col. George Harvey.

Q. Are you a money digger?

A. I dig a little.

Q. Do you believe in government by the people?

A. I do.

Q. How do you spell "by"?

A. B-u-y.

Q. You don't know anything about big business digging up on account of the Adamson act?

A. No.

Q. You don't know anything about a \$2,000,000 quota for New York City?

A. Nothing.

Q. What do you know about normalcy?

A. Just generally?

Q. Yes.

A. I don't know anything about it.

Q. Do you mean to say you don't know what normalcy is?

A. Isn't that some kind of slang?

Q. Do you know Mr. Upham?

A. Yes.

Q. Has he seemed to have a lot of money lately?

A. I loaned him \$5 last Saturday.

Q. You don't think there is anything going on that shouldn't be going on?

A. No, sir.

Q. The Republicans are doing with very little money?

—Indianapolis News.

A. Mighty little.
Q. Everything is all right and proper?
A. I think so.
Q. You don't know much, do you?
A. Maybe not.
Q. That is, you know when to know what you know?
A. That is it, perhaps.
Q. Do you know who won the war?
A. I would have to see Mr. Hays.
Q. Did the Poles win it?
A. I can't commit myself.
Q. "But boys, get the money!"
A. Yes, sir.
Q. "Step on it!"
A. Quite so, sir.
Q. "Get their rights high!"
A. Yes, sir.
Q. That will be all. You are sure you haven't told anything?
A. I think not.

HAD 'EM AGAIN.

A moving picture actor relates an amusing incident that happened during the filming of Rostand's "Chanticleer." This was done out of doors, and one day while the actor was taking a stroll he came across a man seated by the roadside with his face buried in his hands, evidently in deep distress. Sympathetically he stopped and inquired what the trouble was. "I'll tell you," said the man; "I'm one of the patients at the sanitarium for bugs over yonder. Yesterday the doc said that I was well and could leave in a day or two—but what do you suppose I saw this morning? Roosters and hens six feet high and talking just like humans. That settles it! If I get away from this hole in 10 years I shall be lucky."

NATURALLY.

The lesson was about the prodigal son and the character of the prodigal son was dwelling on the character of the prodigal son. "But amid all the rejoicing," he said, "there was one to whom the preparation of the feast brought no joy, to whom the prodigal's return gave no pleasure, but only bitterness; one who did not approve of the feast they held and who had no wish to attend it. Now, can any one of you tell me who this was?" There was a breathless silence. Then from a dozen sympathetic scholars came the chorus: "Please, sir, it was the fattest calf!"

CURIOSITY.

The usual crowd was gathered round the usual motor car and the usual goggled one was endeavoring to right matters in the usual way. "Hallo!" suddenly cried the voice of a new arrival. "What's the matter, Hobbins—car turned turtle?" "Oh, no; not at all, old chap!" he replied. "These kids here wanted to see how the machinery worked, so I had the car turned upside down just to please them."—Houston Post.

BREATH OF ART.

WEAVING, fiddling, chipping. Weaving, fiddling, chipping. Building bridges, flying. Paper-hanging—What you are doing. Do you give yourself. Breathe with me the artist's atmosphere—Joy of free service. Let them reward you! You deserve all. If you give yourself. But only by forgetting. Ignoring the reward. Shall you achieve true artistry. God-like service. Joining in the music of the spheres. H. M. WILLIAMS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

POLITICAL PARTIES NECESSARY.

From the American Review of Reviews.

IN a country like ours, where the voting right has been made universal, the existence of two well-established and well-balanced parties becomes a necessary safeguard of democratic government. The ordinary man or woman of slight knowledge and experience in public matters may sometimes be wise in acting upon his own impulse or prejudice or conviction. But on most occasions he will do best to act in customary association with many others of his neighbors and friends; rallying around some standard of local leadership that is loyal to wider leadership on higher planes. Parties are imperfect; but without them adventurers and demagogues would run riot, and false prophets would capture the votes of the ignorant and unfit. Partnerships ought, indeed, not to be bitter and unrestrained. The time is long past for the old-fashioned animosities. There was a day when Republicans regarded Democrats as little better than criminals or public enemies, and on certain parts of the country at least the Democrats had precisely that view of the Republicans. Such antagonism in politics has mainly disappeared, but parties survive and are useful as helping the common voter to find his place in politics and Government without moving in blind confusion.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

From the Thrift Magazine.

THE 1910 census figures showed that there were in the United States nearly 2,000,000 women in domestic service, that is, the \$2,000,000 women over 1,500,000 employed some kind of domestic help. No doubt the census figures for 1920 will show a startling change in 10 years. Many things have helped to bring about the present state of affairs, one of which is that the domestic has been looked down upon, she has been in a class by herself. The stenographer is proud of her work. The salesgirl in the big department store, the teacher, the factory worker, all are proud of their skill and position. They were trained workers, and carried the dignity and self-respect that goes with efficient workmanship. Now the "bird girl" and arbitrary cook may see impudently oftentimes this comes from ignorance and inefficiency. No work is more honorable, or carries greater responsibility, than housework. Preparing food is one of the great factors in making the home livable and happy. There must be a solution to the problem. One thing necessary is specialized education. Not only the girl who is to do the work should be taught the science of cooking, and housekeeping, but the housewife herself must be taught the same science, thus putting the whole business on a practical basis. Domestic service must be remade into a profession. It must become a business, and American women must gain a knowledge and mastery of making a home.

SPECIALIZATION IN JOURNALISM.

FRANK GLENN in the Century.

THE bad influence of class journalism in the fostering of misunderstanding between classes is not a question of bad intentions on the part of editors and publishers. It is merely one of the penalties we have to reckon with in the increasing specialization of modern life. Specialization is at once the hope and the peril of modern civilization. Specialization in Journalism has given us access to a mass of detailed information respecting our specific tasks that we would never find in a general journalism, but it has ministered to interclass misunderstanding. We cannot turn back the hands of the clock. We cannot return to handicraft methods and revert to small-scale production. We cannot return to the simple synthesis of the small college of earlier days. We will not close the editorial offices of our class and class publications. There is no simple solution of the problems raised by specialization. But it is of value for us to remind ourselves now and then of the dangers that attend specialization.

DOW

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

KITTILER'S Combined Great Was and Animal Shows were scheduled in Bluff solely because the proprietor born there. There was no reason on that sparkling collection to be unloaded down, as it was one August morning, as Kittiler himself, as a little boy, had had circus in a Pine Bluff back yard. Every year Kittiler's shows favored us and the year.

They were late in getting in, so late dressed in their cars, and paraded the town to the fair grounds, where the to be, arriving there not above an hour the show was to open.

Corney Holley hadn't been in the past it passed his mother's house. We looked sitting in a little cart with one of the men, as he had been doing late years of the house for the afternoon's performance. I met Corney coming into his mother's wasn't looking altogether like himself, and seemed to want to get away from I spoke to him. I let him go in alone his mother, and I kept on down the grounds.

I'd got within a block or two of the was just seeing them rise festive when I see a crowd coming toward strangers, larking along, all carrying some of them were laughing, some were excitable, and when I met them I thought about place them.

"Show folks!" I says to myself. the world, show folks. But why are the the circus now? And with handbills it was too early for the crowds, the bands, too early for the barke the regular circus air was there just Picture pennons blowing, concession ing up and down, and an occasion sounding roar from a lion. I walk the ticket wagon—I thought maybe glimpse of old Kittiler that I used to with. And

DOWN PINE BLUFF WAY BY ZONA GALE...

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

KITTLER'S Combined Great Western Tent and Animal Shows were scheduled for Pine Bluff solely because the proprietor had been born there. There was no reason on earth for that sparkling collection to be unloaded at old Bluff, as it was one August morning, save that old Kittler himself, as a little boy, had held his first circus in a Pine Bluff back yard. Every other year Kittler's shows favored us, and this was the year.

They were late in getting in, so late that they dressed in their cars, and paraded through the town to the fair grounds, where the show was to be, arriving there not above an hour before the show was to open.

Corney Holley hadn't been in the parade when he passed his mother's house. We looked for him, sitting in a little cart with one of the silk-hat men, as he had been doing late years, but he was not there. The afternoon's performance when I met Corney coming into his mother's yard. He wasn't looking altogether like himself, I thought, and seemed to want to get away from me when I spoke to him. I let him go in alone to meet his mother, and I kept on down to the circus grounds.

I'd got within a block or two of the tents, and was just seeing them rise festive in the trees when I saw a crowd coming toward me—40 or 50 strangers, larking along, all carrying handbags. Some of them were laughing, some were talking excitedly, and when I met them I thought I could just about place them.

"Show folks!" I says to myself. "As sure as the world, show folks. But why are they leaving the circus now? And with handbags?"

It was too early for the crowds, too early for the hands, too early for the barkers, and yet the regular circus air was there just the same. Pigeons blowing, concession folks rushing up and down, and an occasional rounded sounding roar from a lion. I walked down by the ticket wagon—I thought maybe I'd get a glimpse of old Kittler that I used to play circus with. And while I was looking for him somebody grabs me from the back and there, sure enough, was Kittler himself, square and pink and thick. But he no more saw my hand put out than as if I hadn't any. And I took it in that his face looked drawn and small, and his own hands were opening and shutting at his sides.

"Don't you let on a word, Jake," he says, "but the whole bloomin' show has struck on me."

"Struck!" I yelled.

"Sh-h-h. Fifty of 'em," he said. "We're going ahead as far as we can—no use turning folks back till we got to. I've sent a man after 'em to reason with 'em—but if they get that 1:35 out o' town, like they're aiming to do, the show is dished for today. And it's all a mistake, too."

I pieced together what it was he was trying to tell, though he mixed it up something crazy to hear. It went about like this:

"I fired the best man I had—fired him," says he, "because I caught him with the goods. He's a man that had come right up from the horses and I'd shoved him on because I thought he was God's kind. But I caught him with the goods—he shelled it out, 500 plunks cash he had, mind you. I wouldn't have believed it of him on his own oath. And I give him his get-away and I kept my mouth shut—never told a soul. But the men, they didn't understand. And every one of my horsemen, from hostlers to trick riders and their wives and kids that are in the show, they walked out on me and sent word they'd come back when I took him back. They've gone to the depot for the 1:35."

It came to me, quick as a flash, who it had taken that five hundred and who he had taken it for.

"That was Corney," I said to him; "Corney Holley, that was."

"No it wasn't, either! Say, how'd you know that?" says Kittler. "Why, he's a good chap—I know that. He's God's kind, from the home



"Don't let on a word, Jake," he says, "but the whole bloomin' show has struck on me."

town, but he's slipped up this time—he can't take him back, though—can't do it, ye know. But I hate like blazes to give him a cent. Ain't that his brother?" says Kittler. "That Binney over there?"

I looked, and trotting through the gateway to the grounds was White Fox. The place excited her—she was prancing, and neighing. Sitting up proud on the seat, the yellow cart was Binney—but when I looked at his side, there was no Lottie. No little thing, bannered out in blue and rosy red, same as a pup. Binney was alone. I forgot Kittler and strike and his show, all together.

"Confound that gar' chap!" I said, and ran toward Binney.

Kittler was coming behind me, breathing like a boy. "I wonder," he heard him saying, "whether Binney couldn't do something."

Then somebody stopped Kittler about something, and I went on alone to meet Binney.

"Boy!" I cried. "Where's Lottie?"

"Hello, Jake!" he said, and seemed not to be listening to me.

"Didn't you go for her?" I demanded.

"I went for her, all right," he said, "but at the gate stood Hawley's roadster—and Lottie and her mother all dressed up, standing beside it, and him handing her mother in. I drove by, I'm going to sell the mare and get out o' this town—what's that?" he asked, of a sudden.

"But are you sure they were going to the circus with him?" I cried.

"Looked something like it, didn't he?" said Binney, weary—and then I see him lift his head and listen. "Something's the matter down there," he said.

Kittler came breathing up, and began trying to

ask Binney if he couldn't take his horse and do something; but Binney didn't even hear him. I can see Binney now as he looked, peering over the heads of the listening to a sound he knew.

"What's the trouble down there?" Binney shouted.

"Strike," said Kittler. "That's what I'm telling you."

"No, no," cried Binney. "That I hear horses?"

"Well, he couldn't find 'em from the cars," says Kittler, "there wasn't time for anything."

"Way p' 'em down here, and then, I tell you, the men truck—they struck, and the horses haven't had their thing today."

"A-ke," says Binney; "take White Fox."

"Good Lord!" I said. "I can't manage White Fox."

"You've got to," he said, and jammed the lines a my hands and dropped to the ground and ran.

White Fox whinnied and tugged at the lines. I think it was that tugging that put back into me something of the days when a horse might have been to me what it was now to Binney. A tension over me like daring and like fire, the will to risk, the will to win were in me.

"Kittler!" I shouted. "I'll make that 1:35. I'll do something—something."

I jumped into the cart, and White Fox sprang free and wheeled.

"Don't you give the boy away!" yelled Kittler. "Don't you peach on Corney!" And I left him.

We were off, White Fox and I, who have driven no horse for years and who feel toward one, and toward this one in particular, much as Binney feels toward an automobile. As White Fox feels toward an automobile, too—she never has got over shying at them. I saw myself about to meet the full tide of the circus crowd now flowing down the plank road, dust flying, horns honking.

And I, a bewildered old man, driving a colt that I never could persuade myself had ever been broken at all.

And right in the gateway to the fair ground

we had our first encounter, and survived it. A great brown, glossy roadster all but winged us, but when we passed it and I looked into it, what I saw there set me tingling so that I shouted at White Fox and even touched at the whip in its socket, a thing she loathed as a gad fly. She was off up the road, a white streak in the dust—and I behind her was actually laughing. For the brown roadster was Aaron Hawley's, and in it, sitting alone by Hawley's side, was Lottie Moody's mother.

We beat the world that half mile back to town. That half mile back to the cottage by the drawbridge where Mary Holley lives. I tied White Fox at the end of the gate and she wouldn't be there. But they were. The outside door stood ajar—I saw the red cotton spread, the plants in the window, the cat in the sun, and Mary Holley, with her hat on, stood looking up, the way only mothers can look up at a son whom they haven't seen for two years. Corney was petting her, calling her tender names—even in that minute it came to me that everybody actually is to his mother what his mother thinks he is.

"Corney," I called out, and shook his hand again—a man of 20-odd now, but a boy still to Mary Holley and me. "Why aren't you at the show?" I asked him—not a very delicate way to open the subject, but I didn't have much chance to step among my words.

"I've quit 'em," he says, easy—but his eyes flinched away from mine, and that gave me heart.

If he had braced it out, eyes and all, staring me down with the guilt in his heart, I should have given him up. But when his eyes looked ashamed, I took my courage up.

"Mary," I says, "I want to borrow Corney for a few minutes. You sit here and wait for us. Come along, son."

He came with me, laughing, but looking anxious, too, I could see, under the laughs. Out by the horse block White Fox was pawing and neighing, and I says:

"Here—take the lines. I'd as soon drive an

airplane. Drive up that way—and now you listen to me."

"What you getting at, Jake?" he says to me, uneasy, and twisted his handsome head around and looked at me—Corney had all the good looks for the family.

"Listen to me," I said. "It's 1:23 now—seven minute of time for the show to begin. And up here at the end of the street are 50 or so of Kittler's show folks waiting to take the 1:35 mail. They've quit him—quit Kittler cold, because he's fired you."

"They have?" he cried. "How do you know he's?" He tried to go on with it. Then his face changed and he sat staring at White Fox's head.

"I know," I said. "I know what you took, and I know why you took it. And Kittler didn't give you away to the show folks—and what's more, he ain't going to. They don't know why you're fired. Now, I want you should go up to the depot with me and tell them what he fired you for, so they'll go back down there in time to go on with Kittler's show."

"Oh, my God!" said Corney. "I can't do that."

"Think it over," I says.

"My mother," he says; "my mother—"

I said: "It's for your mother, lad, as much as for you. Wouldn't it be death for her to have her house saved like this?"

"I could have paid Kittler back," Corney began, but did not finish.

To Be Concluded Tomorrow

A Story of Youthful Chivalry

The Captain's Youngest

By Frances Hodgson Burnett

Begin on the Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch Next Wednesday.

Peaches for Winter Use.

THE peach crop from Georgia to the Pennsylvania line is already distributed throughout the country, and soon peaches from New York, Northern New Jersey and Michigan will be ready for market. A bountiful crop estimated at 45,500,000 bushels, assures every family of a plentiful supply for peach jam and marmalade, as well as canned and pickled peaches.

The average American family finds no better fruit for winter use than the peach. In choosing peaches for

firm fruit, as soft peaches are unpleasant to handle and are likely to fall apart in cooking.

For making peach marmalade the color of the fruit is not so important. Peaches with white flesh and soft ones are all usable.

Peaches pickled whole to serve with meats were found on almost every table a few years ago, but seemed to be partly forgotten in these days. For pickled peaches a clingstone variety is best.

In buying peaches the housewife need not be alarmed if some of them have small white spots. These can be easily rubbed off. They are really a proof that the peaches come from a well-kept orchard, for they are left by the insect-spraying that prevents brown rot from spoiling the fruit after prolonged wet weather.

Canned peaches are a standby in every household. Peach jam is a delicacy perhaps not so well known, but equally tempting. With plenty of peaches and sugar now assured, housewives will find opportunity to put up a full supply of the fruit this fall. The following recipes are recommended:

CANNED PEACHES.

Yellow colored peaches; thin syrup. Place peaches in wire basket and lower into a saucepan of boiling water from 1 to 2 minutes; dip in cold water and drain. Pull the skin off with the fingers so as to keep the shape of the fruit perfect. Cut peaches into halves, removing the stones; pack into hot, sterilized jars until full. Add one or two blanched peach pits to a few of the jars to vary the flavor; fill jars to top with boiling hot thin syrup, place rubber and cover on each jar and seal sufficiently to hold in vacuum, but not to be tightly sealed. Place jars on wire rack in saucepan of boiling water deep enough to cover top of tallest jar to a depth of two inches. Cover saucepan and sterilized jars for 16 minutes; for quart size, counting time when boiling starts. At expiration of time remove jars from water and seal tightly. Store in dark closet.

PEACH JAM.

Fourteen pounds granulated sugar. Scald peaches 1½ minutes in boiling water, cold-dip, pare and slice. Pare and remove eyes of pineapple, grate, add with juice to peaches. Place fruit and sugar in alternate layers in preserving kettle, stand for 2 hours to draw out juice. Place over fire and boil quickly until thick—35 to 45 minutes. Fill into sterilized jars.

—Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers of America, will represent the American Federation of Labor at the British Trades Union Congress to be held in Portsmouth, England, in September. It is the first time in the history of American Federation of Labor that it has been represented by a woman delegate. Mrs. Conboy was the first and only woman appointed to serve as organizer for the American Federation of Labor when President Compans in 1914 is a union woman.

organizer and sent her to North Carolina to organize women wage earners.

THE UNWANTED CHILD

By Sophie Irene Loeb

A MOTHER, twenty-four years old, slept five nights with her baby in a park. Her story is a pitiful one. She went in story in order to clothe her baby, her so-called illegitimate child. She worked as a domestic and earned enough to clothe and feed herself, but it was hard for her to get sufficient for the little one.

The mother said: "It was easy for me to go without food and a bed when I could use the money to buy clothing for the baby."

Her great fear was that the infant would be taken away from her. She clung to it desperately. She had been turned out by relatives because of the unwelcome child.

One of the greatest problems of the day is the unwanted child—the so-called illegitimate. If there is any human being that suffers for the sins of others, it is this child.

I want to say, after a thorough search of the question, that this problem has been lamentably slow to solve. I cannot too forcefully condemn the inhuman attitude that has been taken against this innocent victim of the action of others.

I have seen so-called reformers prefer to withhold aid and thus punish the children on the presumption that by so doing they will discourage illegitimacy.

Pages by the thousands could be written with heart's blood concerning children who have suffered at the hands of society—society which should have been their best friend.

Let us once and for all promote such propaganda, for better still, let the stigma of illegitimacy from the child. It is just as sane to brand a boy or girl "murderer" because his or her father or mother committed murder, as to call the child "illegitimate" because its father or mother has committed an illegitimate act.

She is unable to cope with the hardship of fostering her child and financing it, and though her heart breaks for the want of that child, she is loath to see it suffer, and as a last resort she must put it in an institution. What happens?

The state pays for it anyway. The public—society—is called upon to care for that child in all events. We have again traveled in a circle. We have paid an institution to care for the child when we could have given the money direct to the parent, the flesh-and-blood mother, who would have given greater and better service for perhaps less money.

Nature instilled mother love for one purpose—the care of the young by the mother, and any man-made law that defies the laws of nature, especially in the welfare of children, always has to be changed.

I believe that marriage is the holiest thing in the world. Contrary to the cynic's cry that marriage is a failure, in my humble opinion it is the one rock upon which civilization has developed. It is the one foundation upon which the home has been built. The home that his presented the most forceful element in the progress of humanity, and the better the home, the better contribution there is to the welfare of the community.

But always the child is of paramount importance. If laws fail and education fails to make people marry before they have children, then whatever punishment there is to be inflicted should be visited on the parents.

The child must have a clear bill. Now as to the maintenance of such a child. Invoke all the law possible to make the parents of children re-

more important in his case that he have mother love and material protection than the child who is born in wedlock.

The most important and progressive step to be taken in the interest of this kind of offspring and of the community as well, is to recognize this child equally with other children, and in all laws relating to child welfare to make no distinction whatever.

Until this is done, the State, the Government, society, is recalcitrant and woefully wanting in the matter of human helplessness and in the promotion of the brotherhood of man, about which we preach so much and which we practice so little.

The English Felt

to which we wish to call your attention, makes a uniquely charming floor-covering for a bedroom.

The entire floor may be covered (which is a decided vogue in so many interesting examples of good home-furnishing), or, if you wish it, small rugs for special places may be cut from the felt. It is excellent used in this way.

Coming fifty-two inches wide, quite a sizeable rug may be had—and the colors leave nothing to desire in soft, neutral tones nor in colors equally soft, but still positive colors. Mouse, gray, olive, bronze, brown, light blue, rose are all good colors in high demand.

We are very pleased to be able to offer our patrons this English felt. It is not easy to get, and while we have a splendid stock of it, we know it is too attractive in every respect (price included) to remain a complete assortment for very long.

Ask to see the new English felt in our Carpet Yardage department, which you will find on fourth floor.

Torlicht-Duncker

Twelfth at Locust

Our Cleaning or Dyeing Is Worth Your Trying

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS

1510 N. 7th St. CLEANERS AND DYERS VICTOR 7-7

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Moores Marshall

THE woman who steals one's husband may be forgiven—even cynically congratulated—but poisoning is too good for the woman who steals one's cook.

The establishment of Federal Woman Suffrage will disclose that the average female knows almost as little about politics and candidates as the average male.

Home is a vastly over-estimated spot; consider the disposition of the average husband on Monday morning, after 24 hours of pure and undiluted domesticity.

Men think women have no sense of humor and women KNOW men have none to apply to themselves.

Love is a flame against which no insurance policy of middle age, or marriage, or cynicism, can guarantee permanent protection.

The stupidest thing in life or literature is the description of a landscape—scenery, like children, should be seen and not heard.

Among next season's new dances will be the cat step and the walk—lots of women know how to learn to be cats.

Marriage is a morgue; it is filled with the corpses of dead love.

A woman lies to save the feelings of others, and a man to save his own.

Plain Molasses Cookies

STIR together one cupful molasses, ½ cupful softened lard, or butter, one spoonful salt, one-half cupful soft milk, one heaping spoonful ginger, one heaping spoonful soda and sifted flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll out in a thin sheet. Cut out and bake on flat as in moderate oven.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Little Rabbit Is Caught.

BY HORTON W. BURGESS

BOWSER Hound has a very big voice and one that can be heard a long distance. Farmer Brown heard it this particular morning. He heard it across the freckled face of Farmer Brown's boy.

"Bow!" is excited," said Farmer Brown, talking to himself. "Bow!" he said excitedly. "Bow!" he said excitedly. "Bow!" he said excitedly.

"Bow!" he said excitedly. "Bow!" he said excitedly. "Bow!" he said excitedly. "Bow!" he said excitedly.

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stand all this, but he did understand that he was being scolded. He stopped barking and backed away with his tail wagging feebly. He could remember when his master would have been just as excited as himself and would have petted him and praised him. You see there was a time when Farmer Brown's boy thought that there was no greater fun than hunting and trying to kill the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. That was before he had become really acquainted with them and learned that they have just such feelings as he himself and suffer from fright and pain exactly as we human folk do. Just as soon as he discovered this Farmer Brown's boy no longer wanted to hurt these little people. Instead he wanted to be their best friend, and soon found that there was far more and better fun in trying to get acquainted with them than in hunting them.

But Bowser the Hound couldn't understand this. So he wagged his tail in a feeble way as he was being scolded and all the time wondered what was the matter with his master. Farmer Brown's boy knelt down and pulled away the stones until he could reach in and pick up that frightened little Rabbit. He picked him up very gently. But the little Rabbit was too frightened to notice this. He closed his eyes and waited for the next terrible thing to happen. He was quite without hope. He was caught by a terrible giant and he hadn't the least doubt that he would be killed. He was helpless and hopeless.

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—Miss Anna V. Stacy, who has made nearly a half million dollars from Texas oil in the last five years, has announced herself as a candidate for Congress from the Eleventh New Jersey District. Miss Stacy was secretary to Joseph P. Tumulty when he was engaged in the practice of law in Jersey City prior to his being made Secretary to President Wilson.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

Ere rioting Reds and bombs bursting in air,
Gave monarch such grueling botcher,
The heir to a kingdom took care to be there
Should anything happen to father.
For if papa bumped off with the son out of town,
Intent on a pleasant vacation,
He'd find, on returning, the scepter and crown
In the hands of some scheming relation.

To stick by his royal progenitor's bed,
A Prince made a regular habit,
With his eye on the crown on the old fellow's head
And his fingers all ready to grab it;
He never permitted the chance of a fluke;
No subtle intrigues succeeded
In passing the word to a plotting Grand Duke,
To collar the crown before he did.

But now in the uttermost ends of the earth,
Engaged in the chasing of pleasure,
These youths who were measured for crowns at their birth
Are seeing the sights at their leisure,
From Boston to Gotham, from Gotham to Chi,
They are journeying hither and yonder,
With never a worry that papa may die
While afar from his bedside they wander.

For thrones that were once very pleasant to own,
According to all the advice
That come from the shattered monarchical zone,
Are quoted at very low prices;
And though a young Prince may be dished of his crown,
If he's fairly good-looking or clever
He can settle him down in some live Yankee town
And live calm and happy forever.



ELOQUENT ORATORY.
In politics when money talks it never fails to have an interested and respectful audience.

DESTROYING IT ALTOGETHER.
We don't think much of President Wilson's plan to end secret diplomacy and keep it for years.

All Set.

"Have you prepared a good supply of crabs?"
"Yes."
"Have you concealed the textbooks in your hat?"
"Yes."
"Are you sure you gave the instructor a good cigar?"
"Certainly."
"Well, then, let's go in and let that prelim in Ethics," Cornell Widow.

Up to It!

The foreman complained to Cassidy about not taking a full load of bricks up the ladder every trip. On the morning the supply of bricks ran out, and Cassidy, after gathering every one in sight, found he was still short of the proper number. He yelled to a workman on the fifth floor.
"What do you want?" asked Cassidy.
"Throw me down one brick," shouted Cassidy, "to make good me load."—Birmingham Scotsman.

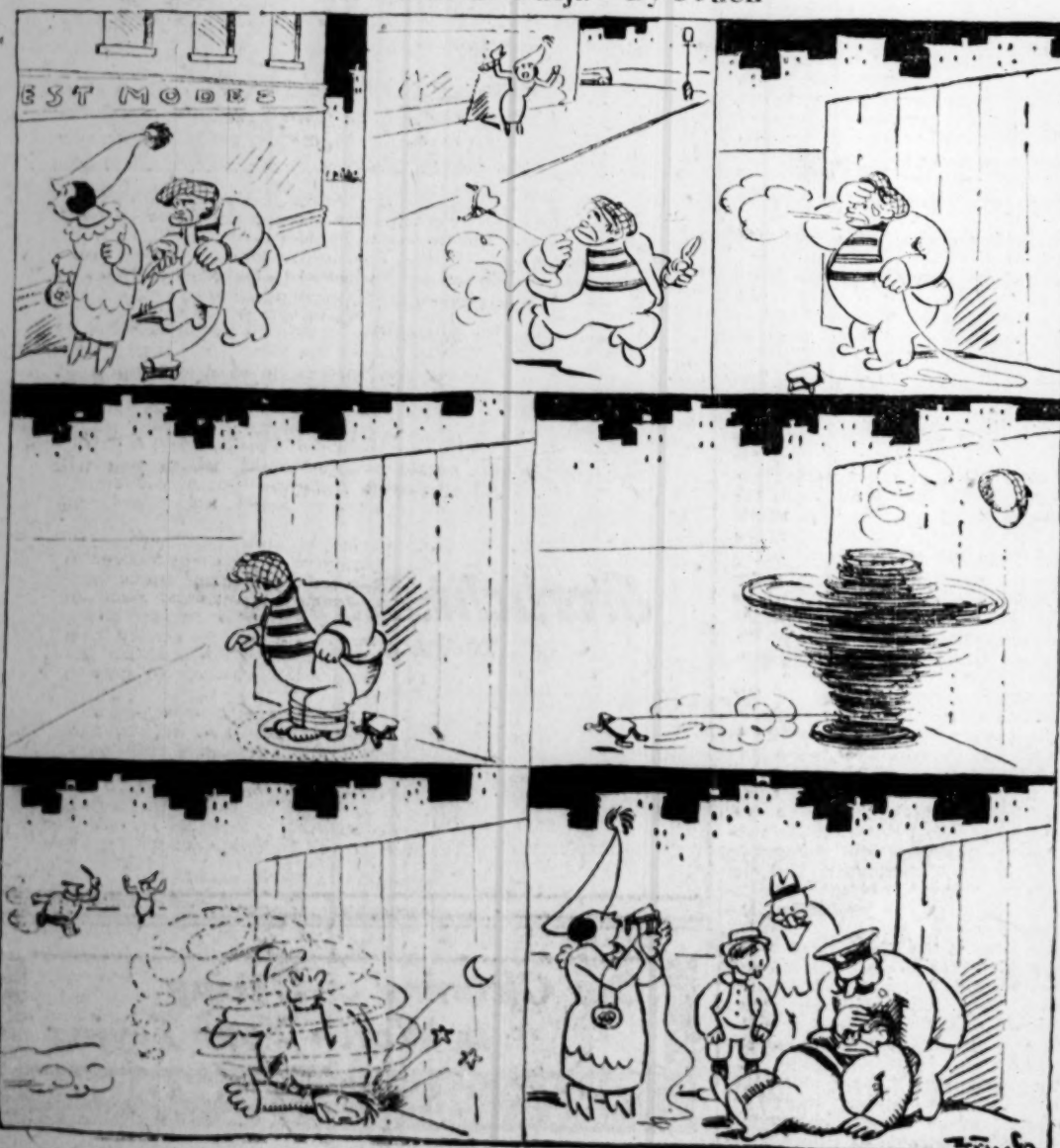
His Troubles.

Johnny, aged 6, was one of those mischievous little fellows spanked frequently by mother. One day father came home in time to see Johnny with red eyes and big tears trickling down his cheeks.
"Well, son, what is the trouble?" he asked.
"Oh, nothing in particular, pop, only I just had a quarrel with that wife of yours and she spanked me."—Indianapolis News.

Well?

"Has you got a dark-complected man named Johnson what's been shot in this hospital?" he inquired.
"The nurse replied that there was such a person there, adding, "But he's convalescing now."
"Ah, beg yo' pardon," said Nap perphoxedly, scratching his wool.
"He's convalescing now," she repeated.
"Well," said Napoleon, "if yo' don't mind, I'll set right here and wait till he gets through."—The Home Sector.

The Faithful Ouija—By Frueh



MAYBE IT'S ONLY A QUESTION OF IMAGINATION AND MAYBE IT ISN'T—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1920)



IT ALL DEPENDS UPON THE POINT OF VIEW—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1920)



HOME, SWEET HOME—JOSIE SUGGESTS MAKING PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME—By H. J. TUTHILL

(Copyright, 1920)



She Stuck to It.

Judge: How old are you?
Witness (a lady): Thirty.
Judge: Thirty? I have heard you give the same age in this court for the last three years.
Witness: Yes; I am not one of those persons who say one thing to-day and another tomorrow.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Noted for Promptness.

A noted Englishman, James Scott by name, traveled about on business until he was nearly 80 years of age. He became celebrated for his punctuality and methodical habits. Upon one occasion a gentleman stopped at an inn much frequented by Mr. Scott and saw a fine fowl cooking.
"That is very good," said the hungry guest. "You may serve that for my dinner."
"You cannot have that, sir," replied the landlord. "That is being cooked for Mr. Scott, the traveler."

Resourceful.

"The stock you sold me is full of water."
"Well," said the agent, "have a blotter."—Judge.

Typical.

"What do you know about the game last night?"
"Absolutely nothing."
"In that case," interposed a judge, "I cannot allow over two days for examination of this witness."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

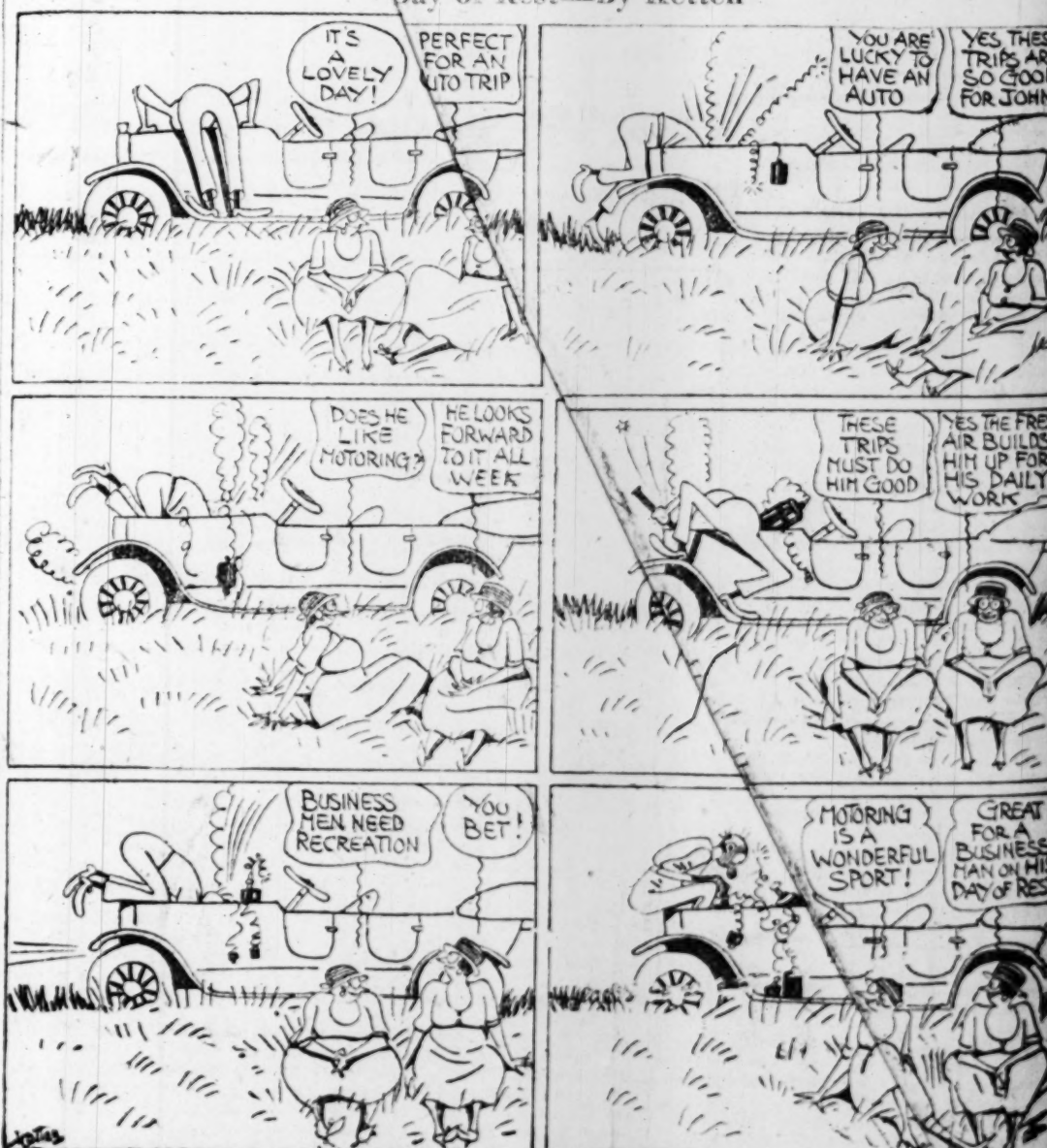
Some Luck.

Stout: Did you have any luck at the game last night?
Slint: I'll say so. Got cleaned and was going home with the boys and we were held up and the winners lost all their dough to the footpad.—Boston Post.

Ugly Cut.

Customer: I see that the barber across the street has slashed his prices.
Barber: Yes, and if he'd only confine his slashing to prices his customers wouldn't holler.—Buffalo Express.

The Day of Rest—By Ketten



CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The campaign expenditures "is no Gov. Cox's charges against Moore, Youngstown, the Go the committee on the stand Moore told Senator Kenyon were men better able to tell of Republican plans than either Gov. Cox, and asked why Col. liam Boyce Thompson of New chairman of the Republican and Means Committee, and "men of the paid organization" not called.
Gov. Cox has no evidence in port of his charges ou" of Moore brought to Chicago with the witness said. As he spok unfolded a massive brief case took out a stack of papers th parently numbered several hu sheets.
Gov. Cox sent him to Chicago Moore said, to "give the com the list from whom the ne could get the information to s the Governor's charges." H tioned Harry M. Blair, first as to Fred W. Upham, Republic tional treasurer, and several employees of Upham's office: "Bulletin Furnish Leads has?" Senator Kenyon ask couldn't say he to that.
"He didn't ask you to give part of his information?" "ly not, but the Republican b and the Republican papers all the leads necessary."
"Gov. Cox has no evidence what you have brought to us ator Kenyon continued. "I not."
Signs of friction develop Chairman Kenyon questions about an interview he gave p per correspondents last Th when he appeared to testify not called.
The chairman asked Moos had said that the committe afraid to call him to the ete he had said the commit seeking the evidence Gov. Cox's charges.
"I did not," the witness ex "You don't need to get, Senator Kenyon said.
"I am not getting angry," said was that you were not the best evidence, and I again: You are not!"
"Did you say, 'If the o wants to, it can get the r who will prove the falsity of Gov. Cox's charges in 48 asked Senator Kenyon. "I did not say it then, I say it s ponded Moore.
W. Upham, treasurer of the lean National Committee, v testify to untruths, but he w ly sure that the Republic was a victim of either m had bookkeeping when he concerning the quotas am various states.
Gives Long Explanation In answer Senator Ke rect question for names of knew about the Ohio f Moore went into a long ex of his understanding of publican campaign fund tion. He said it was head Thompson and had as st man, men whom the B Bulletin described as "of ing influence."
Senator Reed protested ator Kenyon was seeking witness did not know, what he knew.
"You can't count on own way when your t returned the Iowa Senate then read charges from Wheeling speech to the "powerful interests" were